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COMMENT OF

Dulles 'On Edge'

nine-nation talks on German rearmament on when the French Premier upact overybody's calculation by insisting on drastic arms controls on Germany, Mr Foster Dulles was reported to have taken Mendes-France to one side and said: "Just what are you after-everything?" If that was true it was an extraordinary statement for the American Secretary of State to make, But before launching into any violent enstigation of Mr Dulles for his unnecessary bluntness and lack of tact, let's face the facts. The American Administration have been trying for more than four years to get a European defence project working with a rearmed Germany as partners. Vaciliations and processtinations by successive French Premiers have been maifily responsible for the long delay. At last the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Eden finds what appears to be a sultable plan and just when the conference is on the verge of success. Mendes-France throws bombshell which, without the concessions of the West German Chancellor, Dr Adennuer and the patient negotiation of M. Spaak of Belgium, could have wrecked this plan. It would be a mild understatement to Man Almost say that Mr Dulles was "on edge". Every Foreign Minister must have felt the same way as he did. Remember, too, that since September 1. Mr Dulles has travelled thousands of miles all over the world on his diplomatic duties and he must have been.

a tired man. And European

defence is not Mr Dulles's

only worry-he's got the

cares of the world on his

shoulders as he showed in

his careful and thoughful

atomic policy, disarmament

-these are but a few of his

problems. With the French

shock coming on top of all

this, it would be much to

expect a man of 66 to pre-

Nations Assembly

to the United

Formosa, Trieste.

serve his equanimity. He must have been very near the point of desperation. T is impossible to castigate Mendes-France for doing what he did, either. He knows exactly just how far his National Assembly is prepared to go in accepting Germany as a partner in European defence. That is why he drew up his own plan before leaving for London and the China Mail said a week ago that if the West wanted France and Gormany as partners in a defence scheme, it would have to make concessions to the French view. For if the West had forced the French Premier to accept plans which had no hope of being approved by the National Assembly, not only would there have been no European defence scheme but in all probability it would have caused more political instability in that country. And that would have been dangerous. Better to keep Mendes-France in power, far better to be sure of political and economic stability in that country and her consupport of the Western cause than to rely on the doubtful allegiance of Big Earthquake Shakes Alaska

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BRANCE LIKELY TO SAY

Optimism In Paris Over

Ministers Make Hurried Departure

London, Oct. 3. Visiting Ministers today set up a new record for the speed with which they dispersed after six days of trenuous negotiation. Within two hours of the

final signature, three of the Ministers were airborne. First to leave was Italy's Professor Gaetano Martino, whose bags were waiting in a car outside Lancaster House during today's sessions, and Dr Adenaucr and M. Mendes-France followed in rapid succession.

M. Mendes-France even loked with reporters about this haste, "Quick," he said at the airport, "my Use depends on it."

After short rests, Mr John Foster Dulles, Dr Beyon (Holland) and M. Spaak (Belgium) were also on their way back to their capitals, and by nightfall only Mr Lester Pearson of Canada and M. Josef Bech of Luxembourg remained in London,—China Mail Special.

Sucked Out Of Airliner

Window Broke In Pressurised Cabin

South Bend, Indiana, Oct. 3.

A man was almost sucked out of the broken window of an airliner as it flew at 13,000 feet over Indiana yesterday.

Only the safety belt saved Mr G. Greenway from being drawn right out of the plane after the emergency exit window blow off a pressurised DC-6 airliner.

The sudden rush-of air from the pressurised cabin lifted Mr Greenway from his seat and forced his head and shoulders out of the window. Other passengers rushed to his aid and pulled him back infide.

The plane landed at South Bend and Mr Greenway was taken and took extensive X-rays

WORRY MY WIFE'

Greenway had suffered only ciples. shock and bruises.

The other 65 passengers aboard tinued the flight from Scattle to New York City.

Mr Greenway, a resident of pale and drawn and had a United Press.

Two Killed In Plane Crash

St. Hubmit, Quebec, Oct. 3. An Air Force Communications plane crashed while attempting. Air Force station here, killing, ference would meet in Paris a Gaullist-dominated Govern- a landing at the Royal Canadian two crew mumbers and critical-

New Plan For Germany ASSEMBLY DEBATE THURSDAY

Paris, Oct. 3.

French political circles today greeted the London agreements on Germany as the solution to the rearmament problem most likely to receive parliamentary approval.

The French Premier M. Pierre Mendes-France, on his return to France tonight, immediately called for a special session of the French National Assembly on Thursday to approve his London conference policy.

M. Mendes-France asked the Assembly President, Andre le Troquer, to send out notice of the special session, to start at 3 p.m. local time, it was officially announced.

The Chamber is now on vaca-1 tion until November 3. Reliable sources said M. Mendes-France was expected to ask for an explicit or implicit confidence vote before the nine Powers meet in Paris on October -21 to sign the agreements prepared during the London con-

Reaction in Paris among supporters of M. Mendes-France was favourable to the results achieved in London. The Premier's opponents, however, felt the agreements did not "disguise" the fact that Germany was getting back a national army, which they oppose.

A close Assembly battle was predicted, "and the odds were about 6-4 in favour of the London plan being accepted. Optimism was based primarily on the following factors:

1. The British offer close participation which minance.

element of supranationality discipline on its deputies. which Gaullists and other Right-wing deputies of military sovereignty.

arms production which might Mendes-France.

sway some of the Socialists, hitherto opposed to any form of German rearmament.

4. The extension and strongthening of the Brussels pact until a possible new nucleus for the European unity; to which the popular republic cans are dedicated. 5. The personal popularity

of Premier Mendes-France himself who, while he remained uncommitted in the debate on the EDC, will stake his office and his considerable achievements during the vote on the London plan. COMMUNIST OPPOSITION the forthcoming debate—the

bitter Opposition of the one hundred odd Communists-and two imponderables which tinge "saucers" contained crews of sible, for reasons unimaginable toward him, he said, and then the optimism with a certain

It is not yet known whether the the Socialist Party, leadership, that they were probably thou-Socialists and Guallists, who gratified by greater British; opposed the EDC on the participation than the EDC progrounds that Britain's absence vided for, but perturbed at the

would lead to German product smaller, degree of integration.

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Paris, Oct. 8.

Reports from people claiming machine landing just off the

Professor Openth explained to have som flying sources conwould lead to German predo- smaller, degree of, integration, will oppose the plan outright on; 2. The reduction in the those grounds and enforce party was probably due to the fact

And it is not certain whether had the popular republicans will be fought in the EDC in the able to overcome their bitter belief it would deprive France | disappointment at the defeat of of military sovereignty. the EDC and their loss of office N. The control of German to the extent of supporting M.

Mendes-France said before tion Council on October 22, the leaving London: "I hope that spokesman added. answer to that.

to another plane, which con- ference I am hopeful for the ture in Paris on October 20. ratification by France. M. Mondos-France, who was

FUTURE MEETINGS

London, Oct. 3. "Big Tired" Western Foreign Ministers and Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, will meet at Paris be forthcoming because what is roof, on October 20; a British Foreign Office spokesman said tonight. The hino foreign ministers who attended the London con-

Asked if he thought the the following day and it was National Assembly | hoped to hold a meeting of the would ratify the agreement M. North Atlantic Treaty Organisa-

too early to make a definite Adenauer will meet at Bonn radio" in every room-has just later this week to press shead opened in Moscow. "What: will be proposed to with amending the Bonn Conthe National Assembly is not ventions, which are to kovern An Airlines spokesman said it what we have decided here, the future relationship between Radio Moscow and monliored appeared, however, that Mr We have only decided prin- a fully sovereign Western Ger- here, said the hotel has 29 many and the three former odwhich will have to be ratified Office spokesman said today.

which will have to be ratified Office spokesman said today.

The building is faced with Collides With have to be prepared by experts | It was hoped they could finish the aircraft; were, transferred to be ratified later. In the con- the new conventions for signa-

--- DULLES'S VIEW

The American Secretary of Scattle, Washington, today re- heavy cold, asked that his air- State, Mr John Foster Dulles, fused to talk about his ex- port meeting with the press said at London Airport before stucco ornaments and pointings. perience, "It I would just should be short. He said at one leaving for Washington that the worry my wife," he said. point "quickly. My life is at London conference had salvaged two or three rooms and every n great deal of what had been contained in EDC and contributed one new great asset, the British commitment He said that the U.S. con-

tribution to Europe "I hope, will cafeteria and a cafeteria on the (See P. 2. Full Text of Agreement, P. 10, reaction) Tars said.—United Press."

Getting Ready For Talks On Germany.



State Mr John Foster Dulles (se bond from left) and Belgian Foreign Minister M. Paol-Henri Speak (extreme right) seen at the opening session of the important nine-Power Conference, called to discuss the re-armament of Germany, at Lancaster House, 'St. James, London' last week.-Reuterphoto.

Flying Saucers Are REAL Says A German

Hamburg, Oct. 3. Flying saucers exist and represent at least 10 per cent of the objects seen in the sky, Professor Hermann, Oberth, a German rocket expert and Honorary President of the German Astronautica Society, said today.

He said it was possible the if He also said that it was pos-

He proposed to call these with human beings. beings "Uranides" and estimated i.

that the reason that no "flying saucers" had crashed on carth that their pilots had perfect control of their machines.

Hotel In Moscow

London, Oct. 3. Tass News Agency reported yesterday a new luxury hotel to a hospital where doctors the decisions will be ratified by The three Western Allied with a dust elimination system kept him under observation the French Parliament but it is High Commissioners and Dr and a "shower, telephone; and

> The report, broadcast by storeys and is called "Lenin-

> white tiles and its foundations with polished black alabrador tiles. The inside is finished with marble, polished walnut and cak," the breadcash caid. The coilings have artistic

The hotel has 350 writes of one, spartment has a bath, shower, telephone and radio. The threeroom apartments have television

There is a large restaurant-

being built in Europe contains "The building has a special and continues the vital element system of dust elimination. The which was in EDC."-Reuter, hot water, heating and ventiletion systems are sutomatic.

creatures similar to human to the human mind, that the turned established. Shortly eftercreatures desired no contact wards, the "something" took of

The boing at fine moved

onto the air at great speed, the

CURIOUS, MACHINE

mational highway between Creey

the machine, they said, but took

Chaleauroux in Central France

told the police that she saw a

luminous machine about 10 feet

A woman -at. Vatan also

Another woman. who

Strange creatures moved about

A's woman of Cerisier, near

Two youths of Vion (Semme)

man said.

and Ligerocurt.

off at their approach.

PRENCH REPORTS

to have seen flying saucers continued to pour in from all parts of France today,

At Vic Sur Core in Central France, several people said that they saw a flying cigar moving southward, trailing a thin stream of smoke.

in diameter just over the roof-At Corbigny, also in Central France, the representative of an insurance company and several lived a short distance away, said inhabitants of the city said that that she saw the same thing. they saw a luminous orange disc moving about the sky. a luminous bowl in the sky. Alt Bressuire, in the west, the

employee of a slaughter house off was greenish-yellow colour ground floor, washing the krid that as he was on his way and that it climbed high into the floor, with a long subber hose to work, he saw a circular dey and disappeared after she whith led from a water tap. something on the ground, and looked at it for some minutes. Inspector Ports delocated the nearby a being dressed in a kind France-Presse.

Liner Freighter

Hoboken, N.J., Oct. 3. The 15.024-ton Dutch liner Manodam carrying 523 passengers bound for Europe, returned to her dock today with serious bow damage suffered last night in a collision with a

The Holland-America liner left, Hoboken yesterday. She was about 200 miles at sex when the collision occurred. The Maasdam's master, Captain J. B. vin Greet, reported by collider

Vietminh March Into Hanoi

Hanol, Oct. 4. The first regular Communist troops entered Hanoi today with Communist officials who are getting ready for the transfer of the city in accordance with the Geneva conselire agreement.

The soldiers will guard the Lancssan Hospital, where 235 Communist Vietminh officials. the first of the thousands to come, are staying. The officials are charged with inspecting the functioning of public services in preparation for next Sunday's take-over.

The first of an advance party of 400 Communists arrived this morning.

Starting tomorrow, a nightly curiew from 9 p.m. to 7 am. will be enforced. No civilian traffic will be allowed in the main highway leading from Hanoi to Halphong, 58 miles away. Any looting, burning or pillaging will be punished under military law, and punished on the spot, the authorities warned. -ADVICE TO CIVILIANS

All French and Vietnameso civilian authorities have lett the city. The French Army is in charge, Today, helmeted and ormed Foreign Legionnaires pasted posters on walls telling the people what to dedo during the next seven days.

They advised all city residents to stock at least a four-day. supply of food in the event of a communication breakdown during the transition period.

Meanwhile, (informed sources said the International, Commission may intervene tomorrow it the question of transferring Hanoi's services to the Communista is not cleared by them.

- The Victminh sinsist on the continued presence of French technicians in water electricity. streetear and railway services. But the Wietminh delegates have remeet to grant the guarantees demanded by societies representing the technicians. -United Press:

Fined \$250 For Wasting Water

For wasting water and using a rubber hose without approval from the Water Authority, Li Tung-shun, 48, house boy, was fined \$250 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

Mr E. L. Porte, Water Works Inspector, said on Saturday ofternoon while driving him Chateauroux, said that she saw. Robinson Road, he saw the defendant standing in the front. She said that the object gave yard of No. 71. Robinson Road. tap and arrested delendant.





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Western Leaders Call On

Governments To Co-ordinate Their Policies

Washington, Oct. 3. A group of 151 Western leaders, including such old foes as former President Truman and, James F. Byrnes, called on their governments today to co-ordinate their political and economic as

well as their defence policies. Asserting that "this is no time for halfhearted measures," the group said inclusion of West German troops in the anti-Communist North Atlantic Treaty Organisation is necessary to "adequately meet the challenge of the times."

The Western leaders who included statesmen, industrialists, educators, and religious leaders, specifically proposed that NATO be developed "as a central agency to co-ordinate the political, trade and defence policies" of the 14 NATO powers.

It said the Communist the statement recalled that the challenge requires a "compre- NATO Council said in April, hensive mutual programme for 1953, that it was resolved to lowering tariffs, freeing currencies and climinating trade restrictions so that there may be operation, established an adequate economic base for the Atlantic done," it said,-United Press. community and associated na-

BETTER DEFENCE

The group said this would provide "better defence at less cost" in addition to the "benefits of an expanding and thriving which would economy" raise living standards throughout the free world.

In another suggestion sure to draw criticism from opponents of "one world," the group urged the creation of an advisory Atlantic Assembly representing the various NATO powers "which would meet periodically to discuss matters of common concern."

It likewise called for establishment by the legislative body of each NATO country of a special committee "to further understanding" of the Treaty Organisation's "progress and potentislities."

Another proposal would provide for an Economic Advisory Council made up both of employers and workers to advise the Council and other NATO agencies of the effect of their policies on living standards in member countries.

In addition to Mr Truman and Mr Byrnes, who broke politically with the ex-President after serving in his Cabinet as Secretary of State, the Americans signing the appeal included; Adlai Stevenson, defeated 1952 Democratic Presidential nominee: Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of U.S. Steel; Henry Ford II; former Judge Learned Hanti; Paul G. Hoffman, board chairman of Studebaker Corpn.; Gen. George C. Marshall; publican Governor Theodore McKeldin of Maryland; Charles top. P. Taft and former Ambassador Chester Bowles.

ENDORSED

The statement also was endorsed by national leaders Britain, Canada, France, Norway, Belgium, Denmark, and the Netherlands. They included author Julians S. Huxley, French industrialist Rene Fould and Dutch Adml. Conrad E. M. Helfrich.

Noting that President Elsenhower has warned that "unity among free nations is out only hope of survival," they said NATO "has succeeded in voistly reducing the danger of military attack on

Europe." "This success has caused the enemies of freedom to divert their military aggression to other areas and to concentrate on diplomatic manocuvres to disrupt the unity of the NATO nations," the statement said.

MUTUAL RECRIMINATION

"Their efforts have been aided by voice of isolationism in each of our countries and by mutual reorimination. Thus, our peril from disunity has in-Crossed."

Progress Towards Convertibility

The West German Economics
Minister, Professor Ludwig
Erhard, said today on his return
from the simual assembly of the
World Bank in Washington that
progress is being made towards
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New London Lord Mayor



Doctors May Separate Siamese

Chicago, Oct. 3.

Doctors today began planning a series of intensive tests designed to show whether the Siamese twin girls born here can be separated.

The twins, described as "healthy and beautiful," were delivered by Caesarian section at St Anne's Hospital. The mother is Mrs Norene Andrews, 33, whose husband, Wilfred, 38, is a salesman for a meatpacking firm,

The case is similar to that of Rodney and Roger Brodle, who were born in 1952 at Rock Island, Illinois, except that there the Brodie brothers faced the sume direction the Andrews twins face opposition directions. If one girl lies with her face the other faces

10-HOUR OPERATION Attendants at St. Anne's said the twins probably would be transferred on Tuesday to the University where doctors separated the famous Brodie twins in a dramatic 10-hour operation on December 17, 1952,

Roger Brodle died 34 days after the operation without regaining consciousness, but his brother Rodney is developing into a healthy three-year-old, Doctors are preparing now to provide him with a false skull

Roger, sent encouragement to questions of city administration Mr and Mrs Andrews today and and local government with said, "My husband and I know San Francisco officials. what they are going through." that "our entire pattern of life by the City Engineer of Sydney, injured here tonight when terhas changed now but we'll an investigating officer and four rorists hurled a hand grenade simply adjust ourselves to it." aldermen. The group, accom- into a large He said his wife bore up well panied by the Australian Consul- central district. when told of her babies' mal- General, Mr Stewart Jamieson, formation.

THE JOIN Doctors said it appeared the girls are joined by a bony skuli structure, similar to the Brodie case. Tests

Australian Trade Mission

Canberra, Oct. 3.

Government - sponsored trade mission to seek new Southeast Asian markets for Australian products will leave Sydney on November 1, Benator George McLeay, the Acting Minister of Commerce and Agriculture, announced today.

The mission will visit Singspore, Malaya, Burma, and Thatland, spending about a week in each place. Goods it will try to sell include flour, paper pulp and dairy, heavy engineering While conceding that NATO and electrical products.—Reuter. is basically a military alliance,

will be designed to show whether they have a common system of nerves, blood vessels and possibly brain tissue enclosed within the bone.

Andrews said today that his wife still had not seen her new babies. "Maybe she'll be able to see them tomorrow," he added. The Andrews have another daughter, Patricia, 5. -United Press.

Sydney Deputy Mayor In San Francisco

San Francisco, Oct. 3. K. E. Dwyer, deputy Lord Mayor of Sydney, Australia. arrived here today by Qantas Mrs Hoyt Brodle, mother of Empire Airways to discuss

will meet Mayor Elmer Robin- of Spanish make, caused very "She took it wonderfully," he son and City officials tomorrow little damage to property.

> traffic handling and parking of them seriously, when a problems, which are very similar grenade exploded in another in San Francisco and the Aus- Rabat cafe. tralian city. The group will visit Los Angeles, Chicago, New Europeans and the two others York and Washington, DC, be- Moroccans. fore returning home.—United

House award for furthering the cause of freedom. Mr Murrow last spring clashed with Senator Joseph McCarthy, whom he accused of stepping over the line between investigation and persecution in his

search for a Communist subver-t Mr Lowis Douglas, former United States Ambassador to Britain, said at the ceremony that the Watkins Senate Committee report last week recommending censure of Senator. McCarthy was "one of the most notable achievements of the

Alderman Seymour Howard.

a 66-year-old sieckbroker,

seen with his wife in their

flat in Hove after his election

by the City, Liverymen as

new Lord Mayor of London,

He is the scaler Alderman,

-Central Press Photo.

Edward Murrow

Freedom Award

Receives

Mr Edward R. Muxrow.

American commentator famous

for his broadcasts from London

during the wartime blitz, tonight

received the annual Freedom

· Now York, Oct. 3.

legislative branch of our govern-President Eisenhower sent message ceremony. Freedom House was formed in memory of Mr Wendell Wilkie to promote freedom and the American statesman's belief in "one world."-

Americans Hurt By Grenade Robat, Oct. 3.

Two members of the United States armed forces and an Mr Andrews said he realised Mr Dwyer was accompanied American woman were slightly cafe in Robat's The grennde, reported to be

Almost at the same hour, The discussions will also cover seven persons were injured, one

> Five of the injured were The blast seriously damaged the cafe .- France-Presse.

> > 7.30 & 9.30

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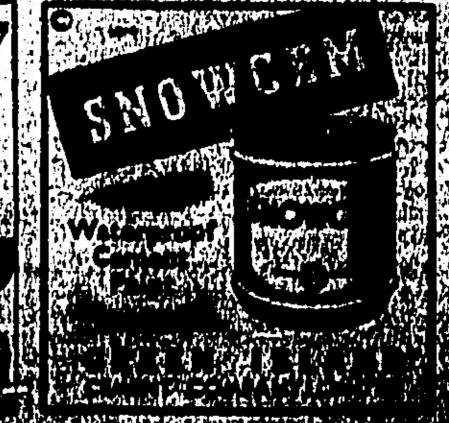
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ATLANTIC COMMUNITY

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Eden's Victories

London, Oct. 3. The success of the ninepower German armament conference today gave Mr Anthony Eden, British Socretary, his victory se chairman of an international conference year.

He was one of the chairmen of the nine-nation Indo - China talks which brought peace to Victnam, Laos and Cambodia in July.

freedom.

tion regime as soon as possible.

Their declaration said prob-

lems must be settled "to liquidate

the past and prepare for the

COMMISSIONERS

sloners in Germany will in

future not use their occupa-

tion powers "unless in

agreement with the Federal

Government" But they re-

serve the right to interview

in the fields of disarmament

and demilitarisation and in

cases whether the Federal

Government cannot dissume

obligations contemplated in

Announcing the decision

West Germany

bourg in the 60-year Brussels

effective focus of European

modified to emphasise the ob-

Originally a pact against any

possible German attack, the

treaty pledge of "mutual auto-

matic assistance" in case of at-

tack will now extend to West

NEW TASKS

The Brussels treaty or-

famingtion "will -be" given

new tasks of fixing the

maximum strength of con-

tributions to Atlantic pact

forces on the Continent and

controlling the arms of

The agreement provides that

"the size and general charac-

increase above these levels.

jective of European unity" and

France.

the agreements.

integration."

Italy to join Britain.

ito structure reinforced.

Germany and Italy.

member nations.

The three High Commis-

abolish the Allied High Commission.

Other 1954 successes for Mr Eden are the Anglo-Egyptian pact on the Sues Canal Zone base, the oil agreement with Persia and the accord with Saufil Arabia on the oll-rich Buraimi oasis on the Persian Gulf.

And on the way apparently is a settlement of the Italo-Yugoslav dispute on Trieste.-Reuter.

M.P.S. free and democratic people," said they desired to end the occupa-British Visit

Leningrad

Leningrad, Oct. 3. The Union Jack and the Hammer and Sickle flew side by side at Leningrad station today to greet 16 British members of Parliament.

The British delegation arrived at Russin's second city for a brief visit before returning to the capital in time for Tuesday's football clash between Holland, Belgium and Luxem-Britain's Arsenal and the Moscow Dynamos

Mr N I "Inirnov, Chairman treaty, the "final act" said the of the Lemman of City Conneil treaty will be made "a more and other eval civic dignitaries welcomed the British Parliamentarians on their arrival from Moscow in the crack Red Arrow express, the Soviet news agency, Tass, reported.

The 16 delegates, who include Conservative, Labour and Liberal members, are on a 17day tour of Russia as guests of the Soviet Parliament. They includ: the Duke of

Wellington, who served in the British Consulate in Leningrad before the revolution, when the city was called Petrograd. FRIENDLY RELATIONS

Mr Smirnov, who greeted the delegation on behalf of the workers of Lenigrad, invited them to tour the city. He expressed his conviction that the visit would strongthen the friendly relations between the British

and the Soviet people. Thanking him for the warm contribution will conform to the such bravery and members will be needed for any heroism during the war."

During the day, the British Parliamentarians went on a agree on the strength of mem- next meeting of its ministerial sight-seeing tour, visiting the bers internal defence forces and council to invite West Germany State Museum and the Kirov police on the Continent. Sports Stadium. In the evening, The agency for arms control they went to the Academic will ensure that the prohibition Theatre for a performance of of the manufacture of certain Borodin's opera "Prince Igor." major arms, including atomic,

arrangements for the German defence contribution." Britain, the United States and | weapons, is observed. It will | North Atlantic treaty should be

WEST GERMANY AND ITALY

INVITED TO JOIN THE

60-YEAR BRUSSELS TREATY

night declared that it "dealt with the most Important issues facing the

framework of a developing Atlantic community, dedicated to peace and

gime in Germany as soon as possible, revoke the occupation statute and

future" to complete the texts of the necessary instruments for this purpose. The

arrangements agreed may be put into effect "either before or simultaneously with

The final act of the London nine-power conference published to-

It announced the "Big Three" decision to end the occupation re-

Representatives of the four Governments will meet "in the very near

rights properly belonging to a country. free and democratic people," said | CONTROLLED ARMS All imports and experts of "controlled" arms will be reported to the agency, which will have the right to make such checks and visits of inspection as it

finds necessary. Brussels Council, which will boundaries of take decisions by a majority vote Federal Republic." on questions submitted by the

On the distribution of American military aid, the final act said the United States and Canada will notify the Brussels organisation of aid to be distributed and "the organisation may make written observations." The final act recorded

declaration by Dr Adenauer that the Federal Ropublic undertakes not to manufacture atomic, bacteriological or chemical weapons in its territory.

It also undertook not to manufacture other major weapons such as long distance and guided bombing strategic The treaty will be "suitably planes, magnetic mines, warships of more than 3,000 tons, submarines of more than 350 tons and all warships driven means other than steam, diesel or petrol engines or by gas turbines or jet engines. ANY CHANGE

Any change in the ban on manufacture of the armaments listed in this second group "can, on the request of the Federal Republic, be corried out by a resolution of the Brussels Council of Ministers by a two-thirds majority, if in accordance with the needs of the armed forces a request is made by the competent Supreme Commander of NATO."

teristics of the German defence welcome, Lord Coleraine said contribution fixed for the Affairs Minister, during the the German contribution to they were greatly interested in European Defence Community." conference, on their countries Atlantic pact forces on the Con- repairers. He has dealt with Israel recently. gaining a first hand knowledge Maximum military contribu- continuing support for Euro- tinent. of the life of Russia. He said tions to NATO of Brussels pact pean unity. These assurances The seven Brussels powers in Sweden and Spain in recent they had accepted with pica- members will be fixed by included Britain's pledge to will conclude a special agree- weeks. sure the invitation to tour special agreement and the keep four divisions and a tacti- ment setting out the forces they Leningrad-"the city which has unanimous consent of the cal air force on the Continent. which are members of NATO, Europe.

> to become a member. They will also recommend that the NATO machinery be reinforced to put "all forces of NATO countries stationed on bactcelelogical and chemical the Continent of Europe" under the Supreme Commander in Europe with the exception of those recognised "as suitable to

The Brussels group will also agreed to recommend at the

remain under national command." The location of these forces powers also published their will be determined by the draft declaration inviting Italy consultation and agreement the party. authorities with the National

concerned." REDEPLOYED They will not be redeployed or used operationally on the Continent without his consent "subject to political appropriate guidance from the North Atlantic Council." They will be integrated "as far as possible, consistent with military efficiency."

represented that the Europe."-Reuter.

ULLLIAL LALL

The Little House'

Gets A New Look

France, in a declaration of in- also control the level of stocks regarded as of indefinite duratent" promising Germany "the of such weapons held by each tion." The Atlantia pact signed in 1949, provides only that members may leave it after twenty years.

London, Oct. 3.

The final act gave the terms of declaration by Dr Adenguer by which the Federal Republic "undertakes never to have recourse to force to achieve the reunification of Germany or The agency will report to the the modification of the present

British, French and The Governments States United noting this declaration by Dr Adenauer, declared in their turn that they consider his Government "the only German Government freely and legitimately constituted and therefore entitled to speak for Germany as the representative of the German people in international affairs."

FUNDAMENTAL GOAL They asserted that "the achievement through peaceful means of a fully free and unified Germany remains a fundamental goal of their policy.

"The final determination of boundaries of Germany must await such a settlement." They will also "maintain armed forces within the territory of Berlin as long as their responsibilities require it.

"They therefore reaffirm that they will treat any attack against Berlin from any quarter as an attack upon their forces and themselves.". The nine powers agreed

their "final act" that their Prynne, of Pole able contribution to world peace" and "will further the development of European unity and integration."

The final act then set out port published with the other large notice: assurances given by Mr Eden, documents tonight, the nine Mr Dulles and Mr Lester Pear- powers agreed that proposals egg repairs." the Canadian Exteral should be drawn up in Paris for Minister, during the German contribution to of the most expert living egg with both Arab countries and enlarge his cabinet, the South worst crime areas.

The powers at the conference | Supreme Allied Commander in

ANNUAL REVIEW If the NATO annual review recommends an increase above the figures in this agreement it will require the unanimous appro-

val of the Brussels powers. The Brussels powers will also ask for a special officer of high rank to be instructed to report strength and location of German child's play for the colonel." forces on the Continent. five Brussels treaty

Commander "after and West Germany to accede to

unity and encourage the pro- day or business. gressive integration of Europe". The new arrangements, ap- years carlier to evade military will replace a reference to proved by the military authori- service. steps to be taken "to the event ties and the local Board of The Boston professor denied of renewal by Germany of a Agriculture, provides the men the allegations. He and his vide for the setting up of a more troubled spots. Council with the nim of Many have not left their slovakia and went there early in

sence. - China Mail Special.

Seven Polish seamen who have been granted political asylum in Britain after staging a mutiny aboard their ship, the Polish trawier Puszenyk. They came ashere at Whitby after the Whithy fishing boat Provider had seen the Polish vessal flying distress signals off the Yorkshire coast and escorted her into harbour. Locked up on board were the captain, the political officer and six other crewmen. Reuterphoto.

INDIA AND BURMA

Belgrade, Oct. 3.

President Tito announced today in a speech at Trebnje, Herzegovina, that he was going to visit India and Burma "to help close the ranks of all those forces working in the world for peace."

Colonel Mends Broken Birds' Eggs

From all parts of the collectors birds' eggs Lieut. - colonel orrangements "constitute o not- Lane, Frinton-on-Sea-the with the delicate touch. Col. Prynne, an expert ornithologist, works India and Burma were too far In approving an experts' re- in his study behind a of renes wenter he should be

SPECIAL CHEMICALS As he works he uses special chemicals and sometimes has to "graft" "frugments of err of a similar species on to the broken specimen. A leading ornithologist who

"repairs" commented: "It was impossible to see with the been mended. "Putting Humpty-Dumpty to- lecturer on

examined some of the colonel's

Busman's Holiday Nairobi, Oct. 3.

He was addressing 60,000 people gathered to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the town's liberation. The President said Yugoslavia

had excellent relations with India and Burma. Both had recently gained independence and had difficulties similar to Yugoslavia, only in greater proportions because of their vast-

"India is a peaceful country, Barns Nehru, who in his foreign policy of their affairs." is striving to maintain peace home," he said.

Some people had sald that "Caution - he declared amid applause.

> "but if we can do anything to have all played a prominent formerly filled with reports, tobring relaxation in these part in Vietnam affairs. problems, we shall do so with They are General Le Van nais seem to have been driven a very glad heart."-Router.

PRAGUE INSTITUTE Chief of Staff of the Vietnamese objectionable character hang-

London, Oct. 3. Dr Joseph Cort, 26-year-old naked eye where the shells had American-born university professor. who was formerly physiology at regularly to them on the gether again would have been Birmingham University,. England, is now working in the Prague Cardiological Institute, Moscow radio reported tonight. The British Home Office refused last June to renew Dr British soldiers serving in Cort's permission to stay in Bri-

Kenya may now take their 14- tain when it was found that he the preamble of the day leave guarding European would have his American passtreaty a statement that the farms against terrorists while port withdrawn if he did not powers seek "to promote the the farmer goes away on holi- go back to face allegations that he had come to Britain three

with a pleasant holiday and wife, Ruth 28, a doctor in The revised treaty will pro- greatly relieves farmers in the Birmingham hospital, were granted asylum by Czechoand farms for any long period since August by way of Warsaw, "encouraging the emergency began for fear of sailing from London in the Polish ed the view of all the Govern- the progressive integration of a terrorist attack in their ab- freighter Jroslaw Dabrowski,

FIGHT REDS IN UNIONS

Sydney, Oct. 3. An international bureau to fight Communism in trade unions throughout Southeast Asia was proposed today by Lawrence Short, Secretary of the Federated Ironworkers Association.

He said he would invite unions of Britain, Canada, New Zenland. Australia and the United States to form a free trades union bureau which would provide perconnel and funds to unions in fund was challenged in the Indonesia, Ceylon, India other Asian countries to combat was asked if he planned to do Communism.

Mr Short said: "There is a ENTER, POLICE: and diplomatic agreements, but nothing is being done to influence members of trade unions in Southeast Asia toward a headed by the wise Premier virile, democratic management

Colombo .. to establish the crime has been supplied bureau, United Press,

Salgon, Oct. 3. Yugoslavia could not involve Diem, today summored for con-

Nien, backbone of the Binh Nuvers political and religious could see a gang hanging sect. General Van Kuan, a around the corner near my CORT WORKING IN former Prime Minister, and General Nguyen Van Hinh, the It's the first time I've seen no Army .-- France-Presso.

McCarthy To Accept Censure

Washington, Oct. 3. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy said today he will have to accept it if the Senate votes to censure him, and pledged to continue his fight against "Communism and corruption" regardless of what the chamber does.

'Son McCarthy also declared that he will not make public an accounting of his finances, in the manner of Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, when he opens his defence against the censure charges after the Senate reconvenes on Nevember 8.

MEMBERS CRITICISED McCarthy severely oriticised three members of the Committee - Watkins, and Sens, Edwin C. Johnson and Sam Ervin.

He said Watking once declared it was not important that members of the Censure Committee be unbiased. Johnson claimed that all Democratic and all but six GOP Senators "loatned" him, and Ervin had been quoted as saying McCarthy should be removed as Chairman the Senate Investigating Committee.

Sen McCarthy appealed to the "millions" of Americans to say whether they would like to be tried by such "jurors."

The Senstor was whether he will "accept it" if the Senate votes to censure him. "How do you not accept it?" he replied.

RECOMMENDED The .. Walking Committee recommended that McCarthy be consured on two countscontempt of the Senate for falling to appear before a 1951-52 elections sub-Committee that investigated his finances, and abuse of Brig-Gen. Raiph W. Zwicker.

Sen. McCarthy, was reminded that Nixon documentary report on his after finances President's special 1952 presidential election. the same.—United Press.

New York Makes Test:

New York, Oct. 8. Proof that the mere presence He suggested a conference of a uniformed policemen on and to solve many difficulties at should be called in Manila or the corner is a deterrent to New York's police commissioner, Francis Adams. In an effort to win support

for his demands for more offl-Following a suggestion from cers and men for his depleted President Tito said Yugo- the Vietnamese Chief of State, force, Adams recently sent 500

was noticeable. Crime sheets herself in Arab-Israeli problems, suitation, three generals who at the local police station, One merchant said: "Crimi-

away. As a rule you generally shop. Look at the spat now. ing around there."

Yugoslav-Russian Relations Nearly Normal

Belgrade, Oct. 3. Now that Russia has broken her economic blockade of Yugoslavia, only the return of Yugoslavs, held in Russia remains as the main obstacle to normal relations between Yugoslavia and the East bloc, foreign observers here believe.

Normal trade between the are returned. Several hundred

Soviet Union and Yugoslavia Yugoslavs were caught in the was resumed on Friday after six Soviet Union in 1944 us years, when Russia signed an children. They were in Russia agreement covering a barter ex- for schooling, technical aychange of goods until the end prenticeship, pre-military trainof the year. The sttempt by Russia to Renter

dominate key Yugoslav induslure. There is only one thing tries through mixed Soviet-

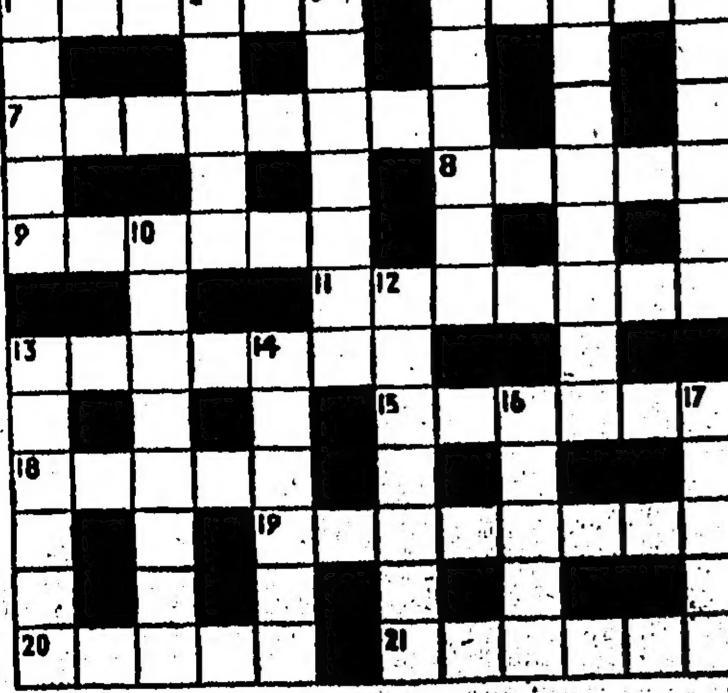
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ing or medical treatment .--

Mao Tse-Tung Gives Party

of the Chinese People's Republic, gave a hungher tonight in Peking in honous of the various governmental delega-tions attending China's National

British Crossword Puzzle



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18 Fold (5).

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19 They face facts (8).

10 Ealence (9).

10 They face (20).

10 They face facts (8).

11 Experiments (5).

12 Experiments (5).

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15 Experiments (5).

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of her children. BRIGHT COLOURS When leaving for Baiinstructed that the house should be renorated before

SURPRISE AWAITS ROYAL The whitewashed - walled in the home full-size a postage Yugoslav companies was one of house, a complete four-room stamp. This is fixed to a the main causes of Yugoslavin's home in miniature, was the Lillipulian deed of gift which breek with the Cominform in gift of Wales to the Queen on tells visitors that the house was 1948.
her sixth birthday. Now it is accepted from the Weish nation. The new agreement, though one of the favourite playgrounds by the Queen.

This would not be valid without basis, without Soviet stranges a speciel Act of Parliament, at domination London Express Service.

William Hickey = At Lourdes there Rules For Every Miracle

Lourdes. CAME down to Lourdes one fine day. I caught the 8.15 a.m. plane to Brussels, changed there, and at 2.30 I was jerking along in a French bus admiring the pale cream cattle that pulled the ploughs and the carts in the shadow of the Pyrenees.

delightful rensation.

One of the pleasures of living in 1954—and there are some—is the possibility of suddenly changing your environment in a few hours. Magle carpets are available to all of us now.

· My magic carpets were very comfortable.

Breakfast on the way runway at Ossun airfield. Brussels, lunch as we majestically swept over the length of France.

Town of miracles

for our luggage. "The candlelight Between Brussels and Lourdes processions, the singing, the was lucky. I lay back seat and felt like bustle, and the hope. It is all one of the Greek gods sailing so wonderful...." along on a pneumatic cloud on the way to do a bit of dirty work at the siege of Troy.

The cloud world is fascinat- when that city was a centre of ing. They vary so much in pilgrimage. This is Canterbury colour- grey, violet and deter- in 20th-century terms; with, no gent whiteness. And little re- doubt, all the characters that bellious wisps suddenly appear Chaucer described in his Canterscurrying along for quicker than bury Tales, the others.

But when I was not looking at the clouds and the fields . tried to explain to myself why I was coming to Lourdes.

It was difficult and almost "The Holy City." A fantastic impossible. I came to the con- street, Both sides are filled with clusion I could not explain shops selling every imaginable satisfactorily why I was coming religious article that could be to Lourdes. But I just knew associated with Lourdes. that I was determined to go there-just as I am determined one day to see the Taj Mahal most of the things in Rome and and Bail.

....Lourdes is a town where Roman Catholic. Here they say miracles have taken taste reaches its nadir-horrid place,

The flowing spring

Not 2,000 years ago or more. But in my lifetime and in that of my father and grandfather. In fact my grandfather was a contemporary Bernadette Soubirous, the girl who saw Our Lady in 1858.

A wreichedly poor little girlher father had sunk from a I crossed over the River Gave. miller to a labourer. An it must have been near where illiterate little girl, too, who was Bernadette passed over on that 14 when she went to gather cold winter morning when she dead wood for the cottuge fire first saw the vision. and saw "The Lady."

And soon after that the and came to "The Holy City." spring began to flow nearby It was one of the moments of with miraculous powers of heal- my life—it fully justified the ing-so millions believe. visit to Lourdes.

And this poor little girl-she died as a nun at the age of 35is now a Saint of the Roman Catholic Church.

background of mountains. I turned the facts over in my mind as cypresses began to appear, in the field hedges. I still did not know why I was coming staircases leading up to the to Lourdes. I did not want to church. And they are crowded

comes a great procession.

Over the loudspeaker comes hymn sung in the dead tongue" of Latin.

The whole thing strikes you like a blow between the eyes: just watched

Falth come to life,

debunk it, I did not want to be-

"You'll love Lourdea," said the

dear old Irish lady as we waited

ful because here life is much as

it must have been in Canterbury

Nadir of taste

wards what my guidebook calls

I had always thought that

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one believed or not." This was fashlon. an example of, what life must have been like in the age of

The afternoon ritual

There was a sort of major domo in 18th century costumo carrying a wand, who was leading the procession.

We came down on to the grass pale blue skirts and white headdresses. They carried pale blue There were half a dozen acroplanes there-mostly charter ribbons.

> There were hundreds of women. priests, mostly in black. Those who were officiating, in scarlet

There were men in ordinary clothes, some carrying an elaborate palanquin over . a It is wonderful—it is wonderpriest holding a sacred object. There were nuns in white.

> nuns with great white and ' starched hats. This ritual of the afternoon procession goes on month after

Nuns in black. Nuns in hoods

month, year after year. L wonder what Bernadette would have made of it all.

I walked down the hillside path to the places that are sacred here. I was armed with a pass given me by "Monseigneur le away. Recteur," a tall, able-looking man who talked to me affably in a study that reminded me of a theadmaster's sanctum.

Two young policemen showed me the way down the hill. Catholic religious shops are of I joined the procession to the Of course, I had good reasons should still think so if I were a grotto where the girl Bernadette, a saint of the Roman Catholie Church, saw "Our in front the pilgrims march bric-a-brac stones engraved with Lady."

> hillside. Now it is filled with by a piece of parchment, so many candles that they give light even in the sunshine.

And all this jumbled up with In front of me they were statues of Our Lady, coloured kissing the stone. And looking condles, sweetmeats and Basque at the stone I realised that the But, a voice within me saidsurface and a darker colour to the trees. the rock. And that in under a

Hands on the rock

Just as I was going into the And then I turned a corner grotto a sick woman was brought up between her son and an at-

> She seemed to be paralysed. Room was found for her in front of ma.

And when she came to the And at the end is a church of rock she stretched out her hands grey stone rising up against a and clung to it. Her lips moved in a prayer.

> It was an unbearable moment. The baths are near by, Round the sick sat on wooden benches breakfast and lunch. waiting for their turn. Beyond them were the faithful, intoning priest.

An attendant looked at my pass and took me into the baths.

You pass into a hollow in the rocks, pull up a rough canvas cloth, and you are in a small room-say 12ft. by 25ft.

In the first trail the patients. The office is under one of the From dawn until far into the are undressed. Then the floor ramps that lend to the upper night you can hear the voices lowers and in the centre is the church. A spare, coldly efficient ceaselessly singing . . "Ah-pay, ironic reading. It describes a stone bath with the water which room run by a young woman, ah-vay ah-vay Mari-i-ah."

with people. And up the avenue they say started to flow when Medemoiselle Louret. No make-Bernadetle had seen Our Lady up. Dressed in black. It was quite in order to go in on the minth occasion.

> On each side of the bath is on attendant wearing on opron.

They were transferring paralysed man—quite young and fine looking-to a stretcher. His the Age of legs were twitching.

The stretcher slipped and the From odtalde came the chant-I mean-it did not matter if eitendants joked in their Gallie ing of yet another procession.

> bath while the attendants pray-They splashed the water-

They prayed and prayed. He was such a fine-looking 'We have rules' man, that paralyzed chap.

day-over his obest.

banners decorated with pale blue coming up in a long line behind to the bureaucracy of a French me carrying their burdens of Ministry. sick-young and old, men and

The chanting

The chanting went on with the inevitability of water falling

I'didn't know what to think.

through the park, past the nows committee. of shops selling statues of the Next comes the supervision of mementoes of Lourdes. I went patient. the time of the next train fon -seems to have taken place, the

short a time I felt I had to get are further examinations by There was the torchlight pro- year. cersion under the moon and

grotto with thousands of electric lights. And in the processional way

slowly round. It is just a hollow in the Each carries a candle protected;

Ave Maria

As you look at the scene from touch of hands and the touch the entrance there are thousands of lips has given a smooth of points of light waving under

Maria."

mari-ah. Ah-vay ah-vay ah-vay mari-i-ah." Hour after hour it goes on-

the words of their own accord.

-becomes part of you. The sound of the chanting is so persistent that you can hear it in the air a mile away like a soft drone.

mainly inhabited by Irish. The your help." the entrances were lined the Prime Minister of Eire, himself, long invalid chairs. Others of Mr Costello, was here for After a meal a nun who has been eating in the room comes

proyers at the guidance of a round and asks for charity for the poor. For an hour or two I attended to the business side of the miracles.

> That sounds almost irreligious, baths. But in Lourdes it is not. Here . The prayers were rising up to miracles are filed and docketed the heavens. They rise up day labour centre of Norilsk, like National Health Service and night here. It is a city of which is situated at the

and say: "Bon jour, mademolselle, have you any miracles to report?" She will reply to any caller: "M'sieu, I have only official news. I don't know anything about the stories that go on

"You see, I am only in charge of official dossiers. And Then he was slipped into the it bekes two or three years to confirm a miracle."

I was sitting at a little deskwith a neat card index. in front of me: A little beyond stood a which is changed just twice a typewriter.

He come out and went over The atmosphere was beginning And then came lay sisters in to the river that flows near by: to affect me. I felt I was taking part in one of those. French The invalid chairs were still films where heaven is reduced

"You see, M'sieu," said Mademoiselle Leuret in a calm, efficient voice: "We have very exact rules about miracles here. Perhaps this pamphlet will help

you. . . . · And as I read it I realised the whole matter has been reduced to a formula. First it is a dossier prepared by the patient's doctor. Then before the patient leaves And then I knew I must leave for Lourdes he should be Lourdes. I wallood away quickly examined by a diocesan medical

and innumerable the doctor accompanying the

back to my hotel and found out. If a cure-contrary to nature scientific bureau here examines the patient. If the doctors think The impressions here have there are grounds for believing been so overwhelming in so a miracle has taken place there various committees over the next

Finally the complete dossier is sent to the Bishop of Lourdes, who, if he thinks fit, sends all They illuminated the church the evidence to m international that has been built just by the committee of 25 members.

Dossier of a cure

After that step the bishop of the patient's diocese sets up a emonical commission. Only then, with its approval, can a miracle be declared to

, have occurred. with perfect ease about her bureau of miracles-plied me with more pamphlets..."That's

ling sinks into your consciousness that in fact a miracle had hap- human guides that they Norilsk or of such involun- bourhood of Norilsk—but

'I realised that my hotel was hands, "I'm very grateful for all The city of prayer

. I walked out of the cool stone room into the sunshine. There was yet another proces-

gion forming up. was being pushed along to the

DAVID LAIDLAW Mademoiselle Leuret-moving FRAVEL literature is from the town of Minusinsk at all a bad place in which not a / thing one on the Mongolian frontier to to spend a few years. To hears about Dudinka; on the river's prisoners in the Norilsk the last miracle," she said "the in connection with the Arctic estuary. Dudinka is camps, herded in their

Your wee bairns were collecting them as souvenirs to take home and you didn'

know it -a likely story!"

Olies family is argentus on towards home after the

could not possibly need a tary passengers. unless the steamship com-Appended were the charts of guide book. It is interesting, Instead, the book dwells pany has misrepresented the girl's temperature for many therefore, to learn that in at great length on the "holy things, the countryside is 1952 a river steamer com-shrines of Communism" very different in the place modemoiselle," I sold, shaking pany in Siberia-of all which are dotted along the to which Lenin and Stalin places-felt the urge to Yenisei. These shrines are were sent: burst into print about its the spots to which the revolutionaries were banished under Czarist rule. The amount of attention devoted to them and the fervour of the descriptions leave one might call real "holiday" in little doubt as to the pro- scenery-rolling hills, pinepagandist nature of the woods, and the broad, winding guide book, and explains river. It all looks very peace-

Stalin's Exile

Kureika, where Stalin spent to one another. And in any case, two and a half years few dare to do so freely lest they should be speaking to an of his exile: "Tourists informer, flock here as they do At present, about 50,000 men relations that makes two peoples to Shushenskoye (Lenin's and women are imprisoned in place of exile); there is a the Norlisk camps (mostly on the American city of Providence (pop. 248,000), middle of the disaster area aince the heard music in the street will be was fixing a window.

When I went out to look I could hardly believe my eyes, he said.

"Coming through the rail lister, he went on all hear grows and the street and tall hearstly following the said and lister providence will be an another and tall hearstly is considered by the said of your disternance of the providence which is do your grows and the was fixed as a second of the could hardly believe my eyes, he said.

"Coming through the rail lister, he went on all hear grows are the said do you do your grows and lister providence will be a second or the country of the country of the first providence which is do mile down the street stop the grain. But with what a different providence which is do not be street stop the fail is saw scarlet lackets and tall hearstly in the street of the country of the street stop the fail is saw scarlet lackets and tall hearstly he level in the street of the providence which is do not be street to the fail of the street stop the grain delays the will be street to the fail of the street stop the grain delays the will be street to the fail of the street stop the fail of the street stop the fail of the street stop the grain delays. The work of the fail of the street stop the grain of the street stop the grain of the street stop the fail of the street str

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Aching Hours

The book is heavily illustrated with photographs of what one why this remote region of ful, and actually, if one can the Soviet Union should the exiles put its peacefulness have been chosen as subject to good use and made the most matter for a tourist publica- of their opportunities for undisturbed plotting.

'At Norlisk, on the other hand, not only are the prisoners subjected to long, aching hours of manual labour, insufficient food the following and sub-zero temperatures, but passage on the town of they are solden allowed to talk

THE GUARDS PERK UP PROVIDENCE

From NEWELL ROGERS NEW YORK. feel like brothers."

And all those points of light of the waters. ..." I ended up Soviet citizens, have to many recent repatriates mines, its two windows, last official miracle that is ... U.S.S.R.-probably because the port for Norilsk, and hundreds in the nickel have a voice chanting "Ave with half a dozen pamphlets. possess a permit be-from the Norilsk labour thatched roof and blessed "Now," she added, "I will fore they can even move camps have told how they privacy would seem almost show you the complete dossier of from one town to the were transported to this like paradise. next. Foreigners can visit grim destination by the gay In more ways than one "Ah - vay ah - vay ah - vay a miraculous cure." She pulled out one of a line Russia only if the Soviet little paddle boats of the the early exiles had quite a It contained 43 photographed authorities grant them a steamship company. But pleasant time of it. Most of of neat black loose-lest folders. copies of the relevant documents visa or if they have been nowhere of course in the 72 us think of Siberia as a nountil your lips begin to form on a tubercular girl. They officially invited, and they pages of the brochure is man's land of frozen misery After half an hour the chants report to a cardinal's approval

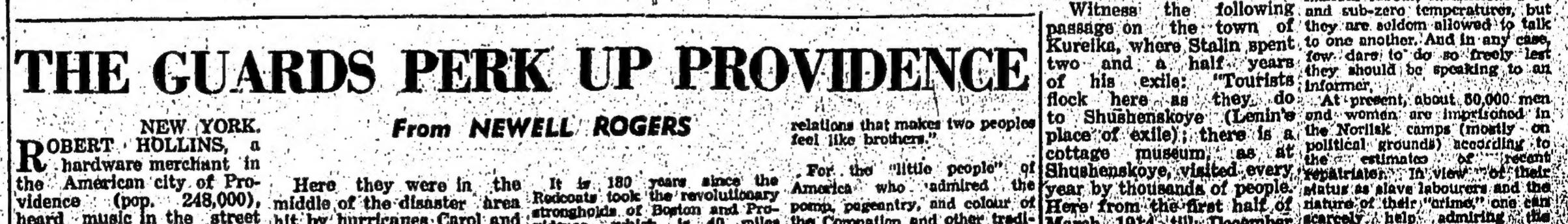
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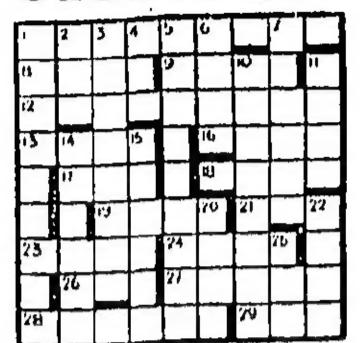
A copy of the resulting brochure, "A Guidebook and Handbook to the Yenisei" A new line of invalid chairs was brought out of Russis early in 1954 by a released prisoner from the forced mouth of the Yenisei river. tion.

This booklet makes rather voyage down the Yenisei





CROSSWORD



. Bare rigid soldier ? Surely he restlat rolax ? (D) Something about a personality

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

definitely committed to any project. There is method and system in all that you undertake. Consequently a job usually gets dono with dispatch and with accuracy. Your alort mind is always mearching out now ideas; yet you insist upon testing them thoroughly before you

You have a great deal of natural

orbit. Naturally a loader, you the gift of the spoken word and know how to sway audiences. You will probably write as well as you can lecture. Be sure that you select a profession that utilises these talents. Since you are so much the perfectionist, you are spt to be a little more critical than is politic. Learn to curb this tendency, hake it a point to look for the good things in life—and in people—instead of the perfections of omission and commission. and commission!

You should have a happy home tife and your marriage is probably one of those which all your friends can envy. Joy and lasting happiness should be yours. Among those born on this date are: Guizot, French, historian;

Rutherford B. Hayes. 19th

TUESDAY, OCTOBER

Don't let someone take you over. the hurdles today! Be firm if some-BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)you leap into things, all will so well stopper in clubs. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Being the aggressive today, with new South's unguarded suit, South plans, may only serve to frustrate made a jump rebid in no-your activities. Advance slowly. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Web. 19)— trump. This jump happened to Detter during the morning hours cake place at the level of game,

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) clubs, so there was reason to All cultural and iracilectual notivi-tics are well-favoured; excellent for study and research. Your health is the important thing and East put up the queen, solvier if a little "under the South decided to play low for a weather".

Be circumspect when it comes to low spade, and South played making any real extate deal, just now, Think over the details care-Don't depend upon "luck" for any heart, thing, You will get out of life, heart,

exactly what you put into it, today. South now led a club towards CANCER (June 22-July 23)- dummy, intending to finesse the Avoid over-indulgence and also guard against being over-presumptive in seeking personal game. (July 24-Aug. 23)-Losing your tempor will do no good at all. Personal affairs can be settled much more peacefully if you VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—

Almost anything which is against your personal wishes will tend to make you irritable today. Combat

BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

in pant of conversation, I boiler for is to set down a few guiding principles, confined to adjustment rather than construction. How to adjust a boiler

THEST decide what you want I'm boil, and how much of it. The material used will depend largely on the purpose to which you intend to put your boiler. There is all the difference in the world between a boiler for

By B. VISSERMAN Black, 11 pieces.

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White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in three,

dbl ch), or P (dis ch) mates,

COMEWHERE, at some time, a given quantity of air and a have mostly revealed refuse. In the former case the an interest in traters. Why else plates and sectional bars are shand me attention be called dished before being sheared, in an attempt to "galvanise an the latter case the dishing is wade can come to promote an the cruil - bending. Having nine toward East. He expected friend the tin soldier, "you're to learn all this from such a into the product in boilers"? suspended your electric riveter to lose this trick, but then hoped the greatest explorer in the famous man as General Tin, date not ignore, from a revolving moulding-edge, that the rest of dummy's clubs world, aren't you?" But, being semething of an you twist the sections into would be good. He would then amateur in the tenter world, all position by means of a gauge- make his contract with four I can do to asaken the nation screw: you then drill holes in clubs, two hearts, two diamonds stood up very tall and straight, explorer in the world. the inner casing, fit the top-jack and one spade, to the ram-vice, adjust the Widemeyer lever, plug the cam- cooded, but West threw a shaft, and set the chulk-joints monkey wrench into the works level with the burr-point. Your by putting up the ten of clubs

> Or not. Another masterpiece

I issued by the Ministry of first club in dummy, therefore, generating steam by pre-heating Transport, based on the work and the opportunity to duck a of 736,481 traffic observers, will round of clubs was thus gone. establish beyond doubt that After much anxious contraffic is thicker in towns than sideration. South countered in the open countryside, that West's beautiful defence with where it is thicker it is more an equally beautiful declarer's congested, that where it is more play. He abandoned the clubs it," he said. congested it is less mobile, that temporarily in order to cash the where it is less congested it is ace and king of hearts. He more mobile, and that the more then led his remaining club to cars there are on the roads the dummy, cashed the last top more crowded with cars those club, discarding a heart, and masterplece of the Ministry of from his hand. Health, which suggested that polluted air is more injurious to the old and sick than to the young and healthy. 19 astronomers flogged

CYCLIST'S that, found in a A saucepan in the Long Room at Lord's, is thought to have been the couse of an angry dis-Solution to Saturday's pute which ended in bears. When Mrs Flovour, of 8, Port , R-R5, any; 2, Q, Kt (ch. or Said Crescent, Bilstoke (turn to page 5, col. 3).



DORN today, you have good judg- President: Charles E. Thorne, noted ment and vision: Heling practical- agriculturiat; Damon Runyon, minded, you pover waste time, humorist; and Grace Leslie, con-

store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corres-ponding panegraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide;

Here's Some Info To Remember

By OSWALD JACOBY

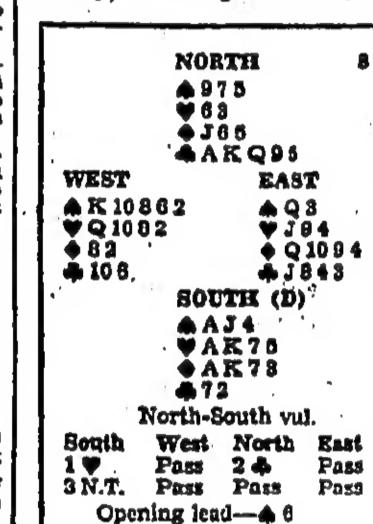
FRODAY'S bidding shows how to hundle the cort of hand that is too good for the opening bid of one no-trump but not good enough for an opening bid of two no-trump. South opened because he had 10 points.

The opening bid of one noone is trying to "sweet-talk" you trump shows 16 to 18 points, while the opening bid of two This is not the time to take risks no-trump shows 22 to 24 in business. Conservative action. points in this case, South was inst now, is the very best policy.

HAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—
If you are careful to look before for another reason—he had no

When North responded in than in the afternoon. Do any but this was quite all right, important work early; then you can North needed a pretty good hand for his response of two good play for game.

very good reason, as we shall king of spades and returned GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- the suit, East discarding a small



This plan would have sucboiler is, then ready for use, at the second trick. South dared not let West hold the trick, for then West would defeat the on the way contract with the rest of the T LEARN that the Report to be spades. Declarer had to win the

East had to lead diamonds away from his queen and South had the courage to let it ride around to dummy's jack, South therefore made his contract, with an overtrick.

Q-With both sides vulnerable the bidding has been: North East South West Dmd. Double Redbl. 1 Heart

You, Bouth hold: Spades K-5-3, Hearts 6-3, Diamonds Q-10-7-3, Clubs A-J-9-2. What do you do? A Bid two diamonds. Your strength has already been shown by the redouble, for which you have minimum values. You indicate your minimum and your diamond supplies by a simple raise in discounts at this point.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The blading is the same as in the sa

New Collarless Shirt



MRS HUNTINGDON HARTFORD, of New York and California, wears a brand-new Californian shirt without a collar. It's black, it's cotton, it has saddlestitched tucks, and the sawn-off man's neckline makes it absolutely new.

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Two Famous Explorers -They're Blueback, the Beetle, and Day's Eye-

By MAX TRELL

66 TENERAL TIN," said Knarf, about turned-about name, to his good himself quite lucky) to be able

straighter. "Sir," he said in a greatest explorer in the world. I repeat, sir-I am NOT. The greatest explorer in the world was Christopher Columbus who discovered America."

Runner-up

"Then," said Knart, "you're the second greatest explorer in the world."

General Tin now smiled down on Knarf. "That is more like

"You mean, you are the second greatest explorer in the world?"

"Quite possibly I am," replied. roads will become. The Report led a fourth club to East's General Tin. "Do you happen should rival in popularity the jack, discarding the last heart to know anyone else who is greater?".

> "No." said Knarf. "except that I don't know too much about explorers." ... "One day Blueback the Beetle "Day's Eye?" repeated Knarf,

famous explorers."

down. He was very learn all there was to know emplorers. He was Ut the shadow-boy with the especially eager ' (and thought the world after Christopher General Tin, who always Columbus, the first greatest

As soon as he saw that Knari loud voice; "I am not the had made himself comfortable in a chair in front of him. General Tin began as follows:

"Now the third greatest explorer in the world was an explorer named Blueback. He was a beetle and-"

Knarf interrupted: "A beetle?

An Important Point

"Sir," said General Tin, "you don't suppose all the greatest explorers in the world were people, do you?"

"Well ...?" said Knarf, who really did think all the greatest with Blueback the Beetle who explorers in the world were people but didn't care to say so in front of General Tin.

General Tin was continuing.

crawled out from under the just to make sure he had the "Sir," said General Tin, "just rock where he was living. He name right ait down and make yourself looked around. He could see comfortable. You have come to nothing. That's because it was the right one. I will teach you nightlime. Then he looked up all there is to know about into the sky ... and he made a marvellous discovery. He dis-

Rupert and Niagara-22





E WOMANSENSE

Day's Eye or Daisy looked up and discovered the sun!

covered (then and there!) the moon and the stars!"

"Oh, but anyone could have discovered the moon and the stars!" Knarf. exclaimed.

"That's what everyone said

to Christopher Columbus after he had discovered America. It's been there the whole time, they told him. Anyone could have discovered it But-no one did. It was the same thing. discovered the moon and the stars. No one before him had thought of looking up into the sky. And the next greatest explorer was someone named

General Tin nodded. "Day's

A Flower's Discovery

Eye-sho was a flower, She made n wonderful discovery, too some pooble say on even greater discovery time made by Blueback the Bestle.
She grew on a trillside. One
chy is was day and not night
what also lifted her head
toward the sky and looked. And
what did she discover? She
discovered the sun! Yes, it was
Day's Eye, the flower, who discovered the sun (or so folks say)
she I'm glad to tell you about

Tinned Foods Can Bring Variety To Your Menus

By Ida Bailey Allen

66/110 know, at each dinner a medium-sized drying pan. Add of the week, that about the same menu will be served a week later is boresome and monotonous," announced the Chef.

"It is uninteresting and uninspiring for the appetite to have an inflexible weekly pattern for meals: Monday, the Sunday left-overs; Tuesday, a chopped meat dinner; Wednesday, a casserole; Thursday, steak; Friday, fish; This is enough to make a man stay in town for dinner instead of coming home. Variety is the spice of good cating."

"For variety in food planning, Glamour Girls and Chef, we need an occasional review of the different foods at the super-market; we should be alert for the new foods that are constantly being introduced for public use and consumption. Above all, we need imagination in ocrving them.

"For instance, emong the tinned goods, there are fish and sea foods. These are ready to chill as the basis of an hors smooth and lovely, hollow d'oeuvre or a salad; to heat in a cheeks shouldn't worry you tasty sauce to serve over rice, spagnetti or needles, in a curry; In fact, they're often a or to use in dishes such as loaves, beauty asset. enoquettes, casseroles, a la kings, or fishburgers.



"In some elegant restaurants, Madame, where they buy name brands of tinned fish and sea food for hors d'ocuvre service, these are presented for service in the neatly opened tin bedded cheeks, however, it's a different in cracked ice. These restaura- matter. In youth, the face and tours are proud of the quality of the tinned foods they purchase,

olives, ripe, stuffed and plain; done about it. pickles, relishes pimientos, and varied other delicacies; spreads and eggs stuffed with tinned foods such as liver pate, devilled ham, or minced clams; and cause of her scrowner ap-French bread and crisp crackers, pearance. So many teenagers this appetiser service is most rush through meals, full up. distinguished indeed.

any homemaker with a wellstocked parity shelf."

In the following menu, these tinned foods may be used: con- worried because her cheeks are somme, cold meats, pickles, spin- hollow can do something to ach, mixed vegetables and apple improve the situation. A heavy

Jellied Consomme in Cups Cold Cuts Pickles Mustard firm tissues. Crisp Potato Chips Spinsch Creole

Mixed Vegetable Salad

Dutch Apple Slice Cake Hot or leed Coffee or Tea Milk seemingly fill them out. The rest Spinsch- Creole (Also- good powder. with tinned turnip greens.): Melt

tosp, butter or margarine in

1 thep, minced onlon, 2 thep. chopped cored, green pepper, and I diced firm tomato, Saute 5 min. Then add 1 (1-lb.) tin spinech; chop fine with a pastry blender.
Mix in 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate, 14 tsp. sugar, and then salt and pepper to taste. Cook until steaming hot.

Trick of the Chef

For hot service, put sliced "cold cuts" together with hamburger relish and saute until lightly browned."

HOLLOW CHEEKS

IF your face has a pleasing contour, if skin is cheeks shouldn't worry you.

Many famous film stars have hollow cheeks. They give expression and character to the face. If you doubt it consider such glamour girls as Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich.

If a young girl has hollow body should have smooth, natural curves. If a girl's under-"Accompanied with tinned weight, something should be

Poor coting hebits may be the

nter on sweets. Nibbling isn't "Yet it may be duplicated by good for health or appearance. Growing youngsters need balanced diets. The woman who's seriously

> cream and massage will belp. Hero's a little exercise that's good, too: Pretend you're blowing up a balloon. This routine will develop facial muscles and

Use make-up to comouflage hollow cheeks. A light shade of powder on the cheeks will of the face should get a darker

RATE YOUR

Mr. A, Mr. B, or Mr. C?



I low few men there are who are always the perfect companion. He may be a wow in some ways but he is probably a wash-out in others. Rate your escort on the questionnaire below-TEN marks for each A answer. FIVE for a B. NOTHING for a C-then check his total with

he answer chart at the foot	BCORE
AT NIGHT CLUBS. A He stays as late as you like and dances all the time. H. You have to make him dance. C. He goes under protest and sulks.	
A He makes you laugh on a hill in the rain. H. He grumbles about the weather. C. He site indoors and reads.	
AT DINNER PARTIES A He's a smosh hit with your hosts. H. He's a reliable these who you know will behave well. C. Nobody remembers his hisms.	
A You can t imagine why anyone ever wants to go out. It you seel you have to make an effort to entertain him. C. He's restime and bored.	
A. WITH, HIS FRIENDS A. He knowe you'll be a riot. Is. He doesn't care whether you meet them or not. C. He's sure you wouldn't fit in with them.	
A WITH YOUR PRIENDS A lies anxious for them to like him—and they do. O. He makes is plain he thinks they're a waste of time.	1.0
AT TENNIS PARTICES A. He plays well himself but doesn't mind if you don't. / H. He starts grumbling after the first set, C. He snape every time you lose a point.	Section 1 Street or Street
ON HOLIDAYS A He makes Brighton seem like the Bouth of France B He nose what you want to do but after a baltie The makes the Bouth, or France seem like Brighton	
WITH PRETTY GIRLS ANGUT	
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DROBNEY'S BABY



Wimbledon Singles Champion Jaroslav Drobny with his wife and four-days-old haby, Helen, at Westminster Hospital, London. The baby is named after Drobny's mother, who is still living in Prague and whom he has not seen since 1949. Drobny's wife is the former English tennis star, Rita Jarvis,-Reuterphoto,

Athletes German Leave

Frankfurt, Oct. 3. Fourteen West Germany's best athletes left here by air today for a month's tour of Japan, followed with "trial runs" on Australian tracks by some strongly fancied probable candidates for the West German 1956 Olympic team.

The main event of the Japanese tour will be a match agninst a Japanese universities' national team at Tokyo on October 31,

go to Australia, where the 1956 team coach, Dr. Berno Wisch-Objugued will be held, to com- mann, told Reuter.

Motor Sports Gymkhana Shatin

A blazing sun and a tem-90, did not prevent a large mann said. gathering travelling all the cycle gymkhama yesterday morning.

With an entry list of 16, in

were not entered in the various Dethi, Bangkok and Hongkong.

of the day.

The four events comprised in ceptionally classy wiggling and woggling Army's Thomason, to capture the first item on the programme.

The "pcg and bucket" event similar to the orthodox potato race—mw Lt Ferry the most successful picker-upper whilst in the saddle of a Royal Enfield, and Lt Limbert proved slower than the slowest to work his way through the preliminaries of the "Slow" race, and outlost the other three finalists who were disqualified for one reason or another, to be the sole contestant remaining in the field. FOUR HAZARDS

The most interesting event of the day proved to be the 'point' point" race, wherein competitors had to negotiate four hazarda and a merry-go-round

before coming in, The first hazard, a deep seven foot ditch, proved the undoing

quit on him after struggling out job. Lt Lombert demonstrated his event, completing the course in Muriess stable, and will have his over...and believe me is was first ride for them at York on The Cup was breamful to

By and large, it was a most horse, Perambulator, Most of the colorable morning's sport, and Queen's horses are trained by the beautiful chrome encrusted Capitain Cecil Boyd Rochfort

note at meetings at Sydney and | Officials have not finally de- | minutes Mok | Wal-kin sent the | cided which members of the | Hongkong players right back on | team will go to Australia. But their heels with a snap goal . . the "probables" are Heinz Fut- and very nearly made it two a berer, European 100 Metres and few minutes later. 200 Metres Champion, Bert | The home side took a long to have a shot when the goal 400 Metres Hurdles Champion, the game simply screamed for profitable inter-passing of and Heinz Oberbeck, West Ger- someone to have a first time Hongkong side, man Long Jump Champion.

After leaving Australia this group will visit the United States | 22nd minute and a most unsatisand the Pacific, but will not take factory one it was too. In tryperature hovering around part in any contests, Dr Wisch- ing to clear a simple looking

arrive at Tokyo next Tuesday, net and immediately proceeded way to Shatin to attend the will spend eight days there, to do a little jig of disgust at Motor Sports Club motor- becoming acclimatised before his effort. their first contest. They will also take part in meetings at Osaka,

Kobe, Hiroshima and Nagasaki. All were wearing Royal blue which Army riders predomina- blazers, grey finnel trousers ted, four events were held and and grey nort hats when they turnsbout when he was on the the cutfuly enjoyed by all pre- boarded a Pan-American Airways Douglas Super-Six Clipper, A number of super-extra- which will take them on the special jubs were seen dolling 7,000-mile journey via Istanbul, the field, but and to relate, these Belrut, Basra, Karachi, New

to addrn the country-side, whilst not sure how strong the their acspective owners watched Japanese competition is likely to the proceedings from the side- be, but these are our best boys and we expect them to do well. Army riders captured all four | "We do not expect any initial bottom might drop out of the first places, and three of the difficulties over the climate, but game the visitors struck back. four second places, with Norman the boys will have to be careful Yeap Cheng-eng left Flash Reynolds—the sole successful not to take any chances with Harry trailing for behind and candidate from the civilian local food, which they are sent a perfect ball across the on Saturday afternoon saw a ranks—carning a second in the unused to and which may upset goal. The swift change of display of magnificent football

of German bread with them. "We were very glad to accept they could act Mok Wai-kin met the wiggle woggle, peg and the Japanese authorities' offer to the ball first time as it dropped second half. Tong Shoung send a team, especially as it and crashed on unsaveable shot reached a standard of half-back and through some ex- gives us a chance to see what into the net from 12 yards for play that has seldom been the climate and conditions are a great goal. like in the area where the next | Another Tong Sheung-Inspired | bettered here in a long, long

the West German Light Athletic yin and the South China star was a disappointing match for Berne are included in the Mosthe team. Dr Paul Laven, West slipping the ball into the back touchline. Hongkong should London in a floodlit match at German radio commentator, of the net to restore Hongkong's have won in a canter, but the British capital's White City who will make recorded broad- two-goal lead.

casts of the matches, is also in A few minutes later the brilliance, also had weaknesses Headed by the Europe the party.—Reuter.

Piggott Gets The Number One Racing Job

London, Oct. 3. Lester Piggott, who only down the left wing and as the four days ago received ball came across Chuai Po-beng there were occasions when he back his jockey's licence was right on the spot to turn it should not have been given the London point was probably on the 17th lest the stands.

The score was never at any the colt walked to the head of Proceeds from this event go to them should not have been given the Competition in the London point was probably on the 17th lest the stands. of most of the entrants, causing after a suspension of 108 but Pau King-yin cateputted ball. two of them to become un-biked, days, was today appointed himself through the air to get

This will be the Queen's non-entry falling into the ditch of the way out of the scete, a good time was had by all present.

The following cre the results:

Were Wossie I. Thomason:

(Army) 2 Leals (Army)

Per and Bucost: L. L. Penry

Sperios (Army)

Slow Bass: L. L. Lambert of the results:

Point-io-coint: L. Lambert of the cointry and the introduct of the scene of the sense of

HONGKONG A 4-3 MARGIN

MacTAVI\$H

Salute Pau King-yin. His thrilling full length save in the dying moments of the game made certain the beautiful Ho Ho Cup would stand on a Hongkong sideboard for the next 12 months.

But quite honestly—apart from the trimmings—this game was hardly worthy of the great occasion. Play was for long periods scrappy and uninspired and it was only in the last fifteen minutes that the crowd really got a standard of football that measured up to pre-match expectations.

home full-backs

Time after time play was suddenly switched to the left wing where Yeap Cheng-eng literally ran Hau Yung-sang off

his feet. Both sides made changes for this re-play at Caroline Hill. In the home side Chow Man-chi took over at centre-half from Ng Kee-cheung who was declared unfit, while in the forward line Lee Tai-fai and Chu Wing-keung swapped places, no doubt in an effert to add punch

to the line. The visitors made only one change. This brought Johore State player Chean Oheng-kok into the right back position in place of Lee Sai-cheong,

DRIGHT START The game got off to a bright start after the players had been But afterwards a group will Melbourne in November, the presented to the Hon, R. R. Todd, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, and within three

shot at goal.

The equaliser came in the situation, left back Tang Cheuk-The team, which is due to foo put the ball into his own

The one-all interval score sheet was slightly flattering to Hongkong, but there was no doubt about Mok Chun-wahls spot to bang the ball wide of Chu Chee-rang and into the net. It was around this time that the home side played its best football and it was no surprise competitions, and served merely | Dr Wischmann said: "We are when Yiu Cheuk-yin ran through the defence to give his

team a 3-1 lead. STRUCK BACK Just when it seemed that the "point to point" event, the last them. Some are taking loaves direction caught the home de- from South China's Tong fence in two minds and before Sheung.

edged out his team mate, Leslie, Olympic Games will be staged." movement down the home left time. Mr Max Danz, President of saw the ball go to Yiu Cheuk- In many ways, however, this the recent European Games in the rink. Association, is accompanying resisted strong tackles before the thousands around the cow track team which will meet

> Malayan side struck again in key positions. It was a repeat of the move The attack could carry the Kuts, the Moscow party will that brought their second goal, ball forward to the 18 yards consist of 70 athletes and offionly this time it was Chuah Po- line in patterns that left our clais. Other Gold Medal winbeng who put a thrilling finish Malayan visitors straggling a to Yeap Cheng-eng's good work long way behind. They baffied with a cracker jack shot that left the opposition with some of the Pau King-yin pawing the air.
>
> Malayan visitors straggling a next on the team will be contributed at least 50 per cent of his team's efforts.
>
> Leonid Sheherbakov (Hop. Step On the opposite side Purvis and Charles). Pau King-yin pawing the air. BY COURTESY ...

With the referee checking the fleeting seconds, the Malayan side launched one last desperate it was a very different story. (Women's Hurdles). Miss attack. Again it was directed goelwards with a shap header ... whilst a third had his engine to the number one racing his hand to the ball and some. Tal-fai must shoulder most of basis. United Press. I how edged it round the post. ... and so by courtesy of the clever He succeeds Sic Gordon South China gootkeeper the Ho oblity to combine both speed He succeeds Sic Gordon South China goatscoper the mount of balance to triumph in this Richards as tockey to the Noel Ho Cup will stay with us for a

The contrasting styles of the two sides were much more two sides were much more marked in this second game than in the first one. The quiet thoughts of how near and visitors achieved almost as much as the homsters with only half as much of the bell.

Their wide swing passes and swift changes of directions were always dangerous as the tactics had obviously been planned to exploit the lack of speed of the home full-backs.

Chan Fai-hung by Hon, R. R. the blamp. He was never happy in the centre and his natural desire to work the ball blunted the forward line just where it should have been sharpest.

Full-backs Hau Yung-sang and Lau Yee had an uncomposite the prolonged uncertainty about the fortable day. Both were frequently beaten for speed and they had the skill and the chances to have won it several is still a great player, but posjust one crack shot in the line. Congratulation to the visitors. They played hard, fast, and clean...they were always ready

Games Against Malaya Re-arrangea

The Hongkong Chinese Football Association all. nounced last Bight that the two soccer matches between the Malayan tourists and a Hongkong Representative XI and an All-Houskons XI, originally scheduled to be played off yesterday and tomorrow respectively have been re-arranged for tomorrow and Friday next Both matches will take place at Caroline Hill and kick-offs will be at 5.30 p.m.

Steines, West German 110 Metres time to settle down and the was in sight and they never and 200 Metres Hurdles Cham- forward line persisted in hold- allowed themselves to be upset pion. Kurt Bonah, West German ing the ball when the tempo of by the brilliant but often un-

> THE MACTAVISH STAR RATINGS Hongkong Chinese Pau King-yln

Hau Yung-sang
Leu Yce
Chan Fal-hung ****
Chow Man-chi
Tong Shorme ****
A Olig Dilomik
Ho Ying-fun
Lee Tai-fai
Chu Wing-koung
Yul Cheuk-yin
Mok Chun-wah ****
Malayan Chinese
Chu Choo-cong ***
Chu Chee-seng **** Cheah Cheng-kok .***
Tang Charle-foo ***
A MALE WHICH MANAGE I
Yeap Heng-yuen
CHAMP - CHECHE 1111
Mok Wal-kin
Chunh Po-beng ****
Au Boon-seong
Pana Slang-telle
Pang Slang-telk Yeap Cheng-eng
reah citatifacility
MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY

During the early part of the

neatest men-to-man play seen and Jump), Irina Turova as No. 3 again provided a on the ground for ages, but (Women's 100 Metres), when it came to the vital task Officalentee of getting the bell into the net Metres), Maria Golubnichnaya efforts.

less frequent.

The visitors played fast, orthodox football. They made

Early in the game the locals had had luck when first a Lee Tai-fai header and then a Tong Shoung express drive crashed back off the woodwork, but they also had their moments of relief when brilliant dives by Pau King-ym prevented a score against them.

Midway through the secondhalf Chu Wing-keung raced into the goalmouth to apply an intelligent nod to an accurate Tong Sheung cross,

The ball flashed into the net and the reunion of Yiu Cheuk-

must have been imagining himself receiving the Cup; a bad defensive error virtually brushed his fingers from the covoted

Hau Yung-sang, in a tight corner, pushed the ball to Ng two feet away from the jack. Kee-cheung. The big pivot, with all the time in the world to make a clearance, unaccount-Chuah Po-beng.

long enough to say 'thanks'.... he raced to a spot just outside the penalty area and then unleashed a groat shot into the back of the net.

So the game finished with level pegging at one-goal all and considering the squandermanie of the local forwards, it was just about a fair result. but what a difference a sharpshooter like Szeto Man would have made to the Honigkong attack.

Strong Moscow Team For The City White

Hended by the European 5,000 metres champion. Vladimir (Women's Goalkeeper Chu Chee-seng Alexandra Chudina (Peniathlon)

elightest chance to get to the match will be over 28 events (18 head, when Harvey, with a He Native Dencer, who is being Locke was round today in 69 for men and 10 for women) on of one shot and a measure for retired owing to a recurrence of and the match was played in a For this state of affairs Les a five, three, two, one points second, trailed the jack to give a hoof injury, won altogether constant downpour, of rain,

chances to have won it several is still a great player, but postimes over, but for the look of session is becoming less and

ORTHODOX

good "use of their fleet-footed wingers but it was goalkeeper Chu Chee-seng and centre-half Yeap Heng-yuen who claimed the top honours. Both were immense and they got real assistance from Lee Sal-Cheong, Mok Wal-hoong, Mok Wai-kin and team captain Au Boon-BCODE.

wide of Chu Chee-seng and the Hongkong boys looked set for victory. They were playing delightful football at this stage yin and 'Mok Chun-wah produced soccer that was complete in everything except goals.

Just when Chan Ful-hung

Famechon, of France, who thus became the new European Featherweight Champion. The bout took place at the Sports Palace in Paris.—Central Press Photo. Rinks Championships

Jean Sneyers, of Belgium, turns a somersault and is knocked out by Ray

Close Margins By "TOUCHER"

P. R. Ragi, F. O. Madar, M. J. Divecha and F. R. Kermani became the new Colony Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Champions—all for the first time—yesterday when they edged out Kowloon Bowling Green Club's F. Francis, F. Howarth, M. E. Purvis and A. Harvey in a thrilling final at Kowloon Docks by 15-14.

In another close final on the same green, Jack Chubb, Tom Baker and Bill Hong Sling of Kowloon Cricket Club successfully staved off a strong challenge from Recrejo's Joe Luz, J. F. V. Ribeiro and Raoul Luz by a 15-12 margin to retain the Colony Open Triples title for the second year in succession.

As indicated by the score was then 10-10. What A desperate drive by Divecha both finals were very closely would have been 12-10 or 13-10 to open up the head hit one of contested throughout, but the in the KBGC four's fayour sud- his own side's front woods which standard of bowls served up was dealy became, 10-11 egainst stayed among the cluster of in distinct contrast. This was them. due mainly to the difference in

green conditions. The triples finalists, who won From then on the winners the toes for the choice of greens, played spirited bowls. On the with a second shot. With his

CHUBB OUTSTANDING Jack Chubb gave an outably drove the ball straight at standing performance as lead

> Johnny Ribeiro was most prominent among the losers and successful on a great number of occasions in changing the lie to his skip's favour.

There was an even battle between the two skips, with Rooul Luz brilliant in the first half with his heavy draws and Hong Sling coming in with some grand shots in the later stages of the game, praticularly in the last six heads, when his side scored in succession.

The rinks final saw all the cight bowlers vainly struggling to find their green even up to the last head. With the exception of only one head it was almost impossible to get on the

One cause of the trickiness of the green was probably a big Winners of Gold Medals at wet patch about the middle of

To make matters still more jack almost two yards for difficult, the wet patch kept on count of five. drying as the game progressed. with the result that not only the weight but also the green had to be constantly altered during

P. R. Rogi played a consistent

800 Harvey did put in some notable at Belmont Park yesterday

The score was never at any

SPIRITED BOWLS

got for themselves a perfect list head, they were 18-16 last wood, Kermani drew up drawing green to play on the his first wood and through with brilliantly to one of his own Extremely good bowls was the his first wood and through with front woods with just enough Extremely good bowls was the his first wood and unough the first woods with all the woods very his second. Rugi laid the first weight to push it up for the result with all the woods very shot almost a yard behind the second and winning shot of the rarely at any stage of the game

Howarth was through with toth his woods. Mader drew

thush Po-beng. The inside-right didn't stop brilliant drawing to the jack. The inside-right didn't stop brilliant drawing to the jack. Singles And

Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association announced last night that the finals of the Colony Open Singles and Open Pair Championships will be played off as fol-

Open Singles:-G. C. Norman y A. H. Seemin at K.C.C. on Sunday, October 10, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Open Pairs .- A. L. G. Eastman and W. C. Simpson v A. R. A. Rahman and U. A. Rumjahn ut Recreio on Monday, October 11, 2.30 p.m.

cne shot of the lack promoted it with his second. Purvis, however, trailed

Native Dancer's Farewell

New York, Oct. 3. On the opposite side Purvis four-year-old colt, Native Dan- of 70 by two strokes and the cer, who won 21 of 22 starts, club payers must best their local Nine sterling performance, while Alec made his farewell appearance scratch score by two or more

A crowd of 33,000 cheered as the Open Chempton,"

away one stick to his opponents. \$785,240 (£280,800);-Reuter.

shots and he followed up with his own to lie two second shots.

Kermani succeeded in resting the firstshot to lie three. Harvey managed to come in

THE RESULTS Open Triples Final

J. Chubb, T. E. Baker, W. Hong Sling boat J. A. da Laz, J. F. V. Ribeiro and R. F. da

Open Rinks Final

P. R. Ragi, F. O. Madar, M. Divecha, F. R. Kermani beat Francis, F. Howarth, M. E. Purvis, A. Harvey, 15-14.

35,000 British Club Golfers Set A Stiff Task

Killermont, Glasgow, Oct. 3. Peter Thomson, Australia's holder of the British Open and Match Play Championships, set 35,000 British club golfers a stiff task today when he holed the Killermont Club's course here en 66 strokes - a record. In the process he beat Bobby Locke, South Africa, three times winner of the Open title, by three and one to confirm a success he gained over the Bouth African in the recent

Play Championship. This was the Open Champion's day in which Thomson set a target at which club golfers, who have paid 2s 6d aim on their local courses. Playing from phis two Thomson hit his net 68 to Mr Alfred G. Vanderbill's beat the Killermont scratch score to qualify for the certificate stofing that they have benten



"OWZAT"

The 1954 Cricket League season got under way to a brilliant start. during the week-end,

All the nine matches played in both the First and Second Divisions brought decisive results—a number of them being completed with plenty

of time to spare. Technique might have been sacrificed to some extent to the immediate task of scoring quick runs or getting early wickets, but it seems that League cricketers have responded to the call for brighter cricket.

games went to the HKCC enthusiastically and promisingly house he missed the ball which pre-season favourites for the until veteran Leach came anto deflected off his shoulder on to senior title by scoring a fine the picture with his wily off- the wicket.

were out with the total at nine performances with a brilliant opening games. They fully lived runs, but Trevor Knight and i Weller then brought the score to

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Definition Of A Novice Boxer

Sir. - I would like to thank Colonel Dawson for his courteous reply to my outburst of last week; I feel that the honour of these opening games by playing China Fleet Club Boxing Meet- debacle at Cox's Road, ings has been vindicated, and we all note with particular by both the Clubs during the

Colonel Dawson's letter does however rouse disagreement in

my mind on two points. At The Missions to Seamen we never classify our Boxing Meetings under any specific ... we call them "Smokers" (I wish we could find a better word!); these "Smokers" are run under HKABA, AIBA or ISBA rules to which we conform

officially unofficial, and could not their neighbours. Craigengower, any Novice who may take part, to score their opening win in this Colonel Dawson states that League. und so I would like to quote based on sound all-round per- closed by the time the fight the Army is bound by ABA rules | It was a well-merited triumph |

"Definition of a Novice.--It is not possible to lay down a batting side, the Police have a definition of a novice. There strong attack in Renton, Salter, are various grades of novices, Woodhouse and Brearley. has only boxed in ship com- have succeeded in staging almost petitions, etc. When the novice competitions are held, the management must frame their own rules for a novice to suit local conditions,

Service boxers, when competing in civilian novices com-Handbook, Appendix tournament: ABA XIII)."

The ABA Handbook Appendix

Novice is one who has never | Smore (Count 4).

From these statements it is clear that any amateur of any LRC Men's Handlean Singles. — status is fully within his rights ni Crofton v G. P. Norton (Court in boxing at any "Smoker"

that is officially run. be made public in the Colony. for none here seems to know LRC Ladies' Singles Champton- points. anything about it. If the Army ship (Semi Finals)—Mrs A. D. Kite v Miss D. Madgett (Court 2): Miss has a local ruling let it be aired; A. Philip v Mrs F. P. Baker (Court

Let us hope we will have it! Youth came up well to the a lone battle for runs had he the same day throughout the rescue with a 33 not out from lasted another over. with the help of not Stanton and 51 from Weller, He alone contributed 87 out only enterprising captuins but which enabled the Scorplons to of Craigengower's total of 129 also bold batamen and bowlers, declare their innings closed at runs. He was missed at least

166 for eight wickets. Top honours of the opening Army opened their innings when in stepping out to Wood-27-run win over Army South, breaks and Weller and Knight Royal Air Force was another Both Cheetham and Pearce completed their good afternoon's team that impressed in these catch each.

wicket when the score was at for the title this season by 51, looked set for a big score handing Untivery an eightwhen he was caught and bowled by Knight. His was a bright innings of 34 and he was rather unlucky with two hits which hit i their next match against Army the railings just short of what would have been deserving sixes.
With the departure of Chubb, Army just folded up despite the pucky stands put up by Coles

and Clark. It was a good try by Army and with a little better batting form they could have probably made it. Young Carnell of Kowloon Cricket Club easily claimed the best bowling performance in

the Missions to Seamen and a major part in Recreto's batting The match itself was short, lasting only 45 overs. After pleasure that full Army co- dismissing the Kowloon Cricket operation can be counted upon Club side for the meagre total of 96 guns, Recreto seemed well set for a win only to crack up under the weight of early seasonitis and brilliant bowling of Carnell who received full aid from his field for five of his six

wickets taken at a cost of only

12 runs. Davidson and Jenner completed the successful attack which left Recreto with only 31

AUSPICIOUS DEBUT The week's review of matches strictly. We fully realise that would not be complete without our premises preclude the run- mention of the auspicious debut ning of Open, Intermediate or of the Police XI in the First Novice Tournaments. Con- Division League. Yesterday at sequently our Meetings are Happy Valley they surprised therefore jeopardise the status of by edging them out by 10 runs

ISBA ruling (to which all Services have agreed) which reads; Policemen was especially note-

In addition to a fairly sound

LRC TOURNEY **FIXTURES**

The following are the fixtures petitions, must comply with the for today and tomorrow in the ABA definition of a novice (see | Ladies' Recreation Club tennis

LRC Men's Doubles Championship

won a "Novices" "Intermediate" (Semi Finals).—Mrs R. Prequ & Mrs C. R. Getz on and the fight was not particularly special country and the set pattern, with season, ABA Rule.

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LRC Men's Handleap Doubles-R It is however possible that the liams & H. Lubeseder (Court 5).

wish to stand in the way of any LRC Men's Singles Chempton-Novice and impede his pro- the Heenan (Court 4); C. A. Braune

three times, but eventually fell

up to their reputation of being Chubb, who came in fifth one of the strongest contenders wicket defeat on Saturday. Both their batsmen and bowlers seemed to be well in form and North will be awaited with keen interest by local cricket

Walls Wins Second Clash Romero

Edmonton, Oct. 2. Canadian Heavyweight Champion Earl Walls won a unanimous 10-round decision from Edgardo Romero of Argentina in a bloody battle at the Edmenton Gardens last night before 7,000 fans.

The victory avenged Walls' loss to Romero in July at. Vanconver when he dropped a 10round split decision. The 192-pound Walls was the aggressor all the way and put

the 243-pound South American down twice in the third round with left hooks. Judge Les Wilcox called it five rounds for Walls, two for Remere and three even. Judge Harold Schwartz called it six.

three and one for Walls, and Referee Johnny Smith made It six, two and two for Walls. Romero had a cut near his left eye and his right was almost

TOWEEL UPSETS GAULT Johannesburg, Oct. 2.

Vic Toweel, 118 lbs. 6 oz., South Africa's bantam and i.e., the man who has never George Souza played a grand featherweight champion, toboxed before or the man who captain's innings and would night beat Henry (Pappy) Gault, 121 lbs. 4 oz., in tenround contest here.

Gault, former American ban-my Carruthers (Australia) re-

tired unbeaten. Using a long straight left to Toweel at close quarters but on formance north of the border son at Brentford.

left and occasionally bringing scross a hard right to the jaw.

-Reuler. KELLY WINS CROWN

Belfast, Oct. 2. Army may have some local byelaw on this subject, and if this is the case I feel that it should (Count 8).

Luneseder (Court 5).

Inter-Hong.—M. L. Hardingham & the British Empire feather—

M. W. H. Calvert & A. Lieng weight boxing title to-night (Wheelock Marden & Co., Ltd.) when he beat Roy Ankardin (Gold Coast), the holder, on

> His father, "Spider" Kelly, had won the title from Benny Caplan of London at the same venue 16 years ago. A crowd of 12,000 saw Kelly

straight into goalkeeper An- whose defence had previously Swanges if 4 i 6 25 28 conceded only six. goals in 10 Plymouth 11 2 5 4 16 20 When ten minutes from time games - best record in the Luton preserved their hun- Notis For. 11 3 1 7 14 19 would finish the day at the head this League with a home win

late goals and so Chelsea have thing when they fought back Millwall felt the value of a new man for Westford 13 5 4 4 22 20 14 Leicester in mid-week, scored Aldershot 13 5 2

Division Two at the start of the Altogether it was a great day season are finding the going dif- Scunthorpe 13 9 2 2 24 10 20

At the other end of the southern section of Division keep the stock Gault at a dis- served their 100 percent record Three, Walsall caused the day's Workington tance, Toweel outboxed and out- and the Division "A" leader- biggest surprise when registering fought a more experienced man. ship with a 3-1 victory away to their first away win of the sea- Hartlepools

ground, where a second half Falkirk penalty decided the issue. Jack Brown who scored all Hearts three goals for Queen of the Dundee South against Stirling Albion, Rangers 3 registered the best individual Motherwell performance of the day in Fast File

Only five of the 16 "A" Divi- Hibernian which Charlton won hand- sion clubs are unbeaten with Kilmarnock only Aberdeen having won all only three of the 16 tehms have | Bien'muir yet to be beaten, but no club Third Lan. has full marks because those Queen's Park







Berry, Walsall right-half, clears the ball from Morgan, Leyton inside-left. Pacey, Leyton centre-forward, Bridgett, Walsall centre-half and Fort, Walsall rightback look on. Orient won the match one-nil.

REVIEW

England's 2-0 Victory Over Ireland Fails To Impress The Critics

England beat Ireland 2-0 at Belfast today in the first Home International of the season but their victory failed to fire their critics with enthusiasm. Not until the final fifteen minutes when the Irishmen tired did England really look a good combination and then two goals, one by Haynes and another by Revie, scaled the victory.

But on this showing England's chances of beating World Champions Germany at Wembley on December 1 are not rated much higher than a mosquito's

play the Moscow Dynamos in tion in the table with only Russia, snatched their first away | Sheffield United below them. have come away with a victory the lead in Division Two with Bury but Roper shot a penalty kick an away win against Hull City.

Chelsen were leading West whole League. Bromwich 3-1 at Stamford pionship on goal average. But in the southern section of the Leyton to rest content with fourth place to overcome Crystal Palace. while West Brom stay on top with 16 points and a slightly goal against Everton.

BRISTOL CITY UNBEATEN

Bristol City preserved their year, Ipswich now have only Northampton ... 13 4 unbeaten record with a fine 1-0 Middlesbrough below them, and win at Brighton and now head the latter to-day scored their first away win of the season, five clear points from Leyton Port Vale, also promoted to Walsall 13 1 3 6 16 25 8

formance. In Scotland, Aberdeen pre-Gault tried desperately to get | Motherwell. But the best per-"Only novices may compete in a novice competition. A E. Shubolle v E. Zulouf & G. B. bis over than held being heaten 2-1 by East Fife.

The northern section of York City to do so Toweel more than held being heaten 2-1 by East Fife. There were no knockdowns Then came a second half Scunthorpe beating Accrington Barrow And just to make Glasgow's Surprise result of the day was Aberdeen 4 4 0 0 12 2 6 day complete, Celtic hit six Falkirk's win on Hibernians Celtic

against Kilmarnock which leaves them just one point away from Aberdeen in the league, . Reuter adds that the claims of the Irish-English international match to-day affected every first division match in the English League with the exception of the Tottenham Hots-Kelly was a clear-cut winner. pur versus Charlton game,

STARS ABSENT

Weakened sides elsowhere did

Arsenal, off in the morning to dropped them to the 21st posi- Bristol R. 11 6 2 3 29 19 14. 0 1 4 29 24 13 Doncaster 11 Liverpool 11 4-1 6 20 26

of the First Division Cham- over Derby and Leyton Orient Bristol C. 13 10 3 0 34 11 23 West Brom hit back with two Third Division did the same Norwich 13 7 3 3 21 12 17 Notts Forest, all too close to Southampton 13 6 3 4 24 19 15 the bottom of Division Two, Hournemouth 13 4 6 3 24 17 14 chester City for whom Welsh- Small, who they signed from Southend 13 5 4 4 18 22 14 the first goal in the defeat of Colchester 13 4 4 5 15 20 12 Ipswich, who lost their eighth Brighton 13 5 1 7 20 19 11 successive game. Promoted last swindon 13 4 3 6 14 17 11 year. Ipswich now have only Northampton 13 4 3 6 12 18 11 Middlesbrough below them and Exeter 13 4 3 6 11 16 11

Bradford C.

Boottish League Div. "B" their games. In Division "B" Morton 3 2 1 0 9 5 5

Motorcycling World Championship Concludes Series

Barcelona, Oct. 8. With the decision of the Barcelona Grand Prix races for 125 c.c. 350 c.c. and 500 c.c. machines today, the World Motorcycling Championship series for 1954 ended. None of the races today affected the top placings in the various classes which had been settled by results of former meetings in the series.

First three in the Champion-, 350 c.c.—Fergus Anderson ships for the five classes are: (Britain), Guzzi, 40 lops of 94. 112 c.c. Rupert Hollaus miles at an approximate average (Austria), MV, 32 points; He of 65.87 mph. had gained maximum points from four races prior to his Ubbialli (Italy), MIV, 18; 3rd approximate average of 66.9 H. P. Muller (Germany), NSU, miles per hour.—Reuter.

250 c.c. -- Werner Hans (Germany), NSU, 32? 2nd Rupert Hollaus (Austria), NSU, 26; 3rd H. P. Muller (Germany), NSU. 17.

350 c.c.—Fergus Anderson (Britain), Guzzi, 32; 2nd Ray (Southern Rhodesia), Norton, 22; 3rd Red Coleman, (New Zealand), AJS, 20. 500 c.c.—Geoff Duke, (Britain), Gilera, 32; 2nd Ray Amm (Southern Rhodesia), Norton, 28; 3rd Ken Kavanagh, (Austrolla), Guzzi, 10.

Sidecar-W. Noll, (Germany), BMW, 30; 2nd Bric Oliver (Bri- for Tokyo wished each other tain). Norton, 26; 3rd Cyril good luck when they met at the Smith, (Britain), Norton, 22. Most of the above riders were not competing today when winners of the three races were:

(Italy), Mondial, 27 laps of nearly 70 miles, at an approximate average of 64.6 mph.

Home Kugger Results

London, Oct. 2. Results of matches played to-

Burrow 26 York 5; Batley 26
Doncaster 10; Blackpool 18 Oldham
40; Braiford N. 7 Holifax 13; Castleford 13 Hull 18; Huddersfield 30
Hunslet 16; Hull K. R. 46 Bramley
10; Leeds 22 Keighley 14; Leigh 32
Belle Vue R. 10; Liverpool 14 St.
Helens 30; Rochdale 17 Worrington
17; Salford 25 Devember 12; Wake-17; Salford 25 Dewsbury 12; Wake-field 28 Whitehaven 7; Widnes 20 Feathersione 11: Workington 28 Wigan 20,

Rugby Union Guy Hospital 11 United Services (Portmouth) 6; Harleouing 16 Swam-ses 8; London Irish 3 Bristol 17; Old Craniciphans 8 St. Mary's Hos-pital 11; Old Marchant Taylors M Old Paulines 3; Richmond 16 London Weight 0; Rossiya Park 5 Saracens 8: St. Bartholomew's Hospital 10 United Services (Chatham) 14: Abertillery 0 Macatog 0; Bartistaple 0; Paignton 6; Bath 9 Llanelly 24; Birkenhead Park 3 Bisckhouth 16; Birmingham 9 London Hospital 65; Bradford 20 Moseley 13; Bridgend 6 Cross Keys 3; Bridgender 14 Taunton 0: Cheltenham 8 Wasps 8: Comwall 14: D.R. Gent's Team 12: Coventry 14; Exctor 16; Dublin Wenderers 3 Waterloo 9; Gloucester 6; Bedford Aberavon 3: Newport 3 Northampton 24 London Scotlan 3: Nuncaton 17 Rugby 8: Pontypool 3 Penarth 6: Somerest Police il Tor-quiy Athletic 6: Teigramouth 3 rgency, claimed today, Newton Abbot 3: Edinburgh Wanderers 14 Edinburgh Academicals 13; Glasgow Academicals 25 West of

500 c.c.-Dickie Dale (Britain), fainl crash in Italy; 2nd C. MV, 53 laps of 125 miles at an

Soviet Russia

Frankfurt, Oct. 3. The Arsenal football toam bound for Moscow and the West German athletic side heading Rheim Main Airport today.

The 14 Germans were waiting in the airport restaurant for a 125 c.c.—Tarquinio Provini plane taking them to Japan for a month's tour when two British European Airways Vikings chartered for the Arsenal party of 24 touched down.

One of the first to greet the

footballers was Heinz Fuetterer. European 100 metres and 200 metres champion sprinter. Fuetterer, short and stockily-built, grinned and said: "I am an ardent football fan and a particular admirer of Arsenal. Could I have your autographs please?" He handed over his ticket for

Tokyo and the Arsenai players Before. Arsenal continued

their journey to Moscow by way of Prague, Manager Tom Whittaker said: "We are prepared for a sticky game against the Moscow Dynamos, but you can be sure we will put up a good show."--Reuter.

World Weight Lifting Record

Mikhail Akopientziv of the Soviet Union has bettered the world middle weight lifting record for two hands clean and press, Tass the Soviet mew

Competing at Erevan, capital of Armeniz, Akopiantziv lifted Scotland 0: Royal High School P.P. Of Armeniz, Akopiantziv lifted 9 Stewart's College F.P. 29; Old 128 kilogrammes (282 lbs) beat-Rutlishians 15 Old Blues 17; Ebbw ing by 500 grammes (1 lb) the Vale 8 Weston-Super-Mare 0; record made in 1949 by K. Torme Glamorgan Wanderers 14 Newbridge record made in 1949 by K. Touny

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This Dividend is payable on or after 19th-November 1954.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be closed from 10th. November to 19th November 1954 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, L. B. STONE. General Manager.

Hongkong, 23rd Sept., 1954.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & YAUMATI FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of THREE DOLLARS per share on the Company's Issued Capital has been declared payable on the 25th October, 1954, free of tax.

Share Register of the Com- scholarship programme pany will be closed from Monday the 18th October, 1954 to Saturday the 28rd October, 1954, both days

Dividend Warrants will be issued at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 144-148 Des Voeux Road, Central, 1st Floor, Hongkong, on and after the 25th October, 1954.

> By Order of the Board, LÁU TAK PO, Managing Director.

Hongkong, 1st October, 1954.

U.S. Plans Grants For Student Diplomats

Washington, Oct. 3. The State Department are planning new methods, including £300-a-year scholarships, to attract intelligent and capable men into the United

foreign service career officers is take courses required by the the lowest in five years. for the jobs, but most of them their own choice) and would cannot pass the stiff examina- pareo to remain in the foreign tions. Those who pass often en- scryles for at least six years. counter delays in being placed

accept botter-paying jobs outside

States foreign service.

the State Department, . Added to this are the sharp drop in State Department prestige of home, the many Congressional investigations and the fallure of the Department bring their officers home between assignments. This meant that foreign service often meant exile

6-YEAR SERVICE

for life.

Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, recently took a step toward remedying some of these defects by proposing an overhant based on recommendations from an advisory group headed by Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, and including former high diplomain.

The most important new recommendation was the proposed Notice is also given that the use of Federal funds for a would give foreign service aspirants £300-a-year grants during the last two years at

The present total of 1,285 | In return, the students would Government's foreign service There are plenty of applicants [institute (but at a colleges of It is estimated that some 500 in foreign posts and frequently to 700 young men would be groomed for the diplomatic service each year. While not all of these men

would make a life career of diplomacy, the system would provide a strong base for building up a larger staff of "career Government officials are study- rights." A system of rotation would

also be set up, permitting diplomats to return to the U.S.A. from time to time-London Express Service.

Patrol Crosses Jordan Border

Amman, Oct. 3. Jordan Home Guards today claimed to have repulsed an Israeli patrol after an exchange of fire in the Ramallah area. Armistice Commission said the patrol crossed the demarcation hills. line and penetrated about 250 yards into no-monis-land before move. being forced back.

Jordan lodged a complaint with the Commission and asked for an investigation.—Reuter.

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Teheran, Oct. 3.

Flood relief schemes in Iran, where over 2,000 people drowned during August, have struck up against the will of a stubborn peasantry prepared to risk their lives for water.

Although Iran is a largely desert country, few ever perish from lack of water. But many people drown each year.

When the rains come sometimes surprise storms occur in mid-summer as well as in the spring and autumn-scores of small farmers in the hills are killed. in torrents which race through gorges, rising rapidly and sweeping away whole village settlements.

this year, welfare officers and killed fighting over water ing plans which aim at ending this annual waste of life.

major progress would have been achieved. For this would end the familiar tragedy of lost lives. even though it would not prevent inundated croplands and the wholesale destruction of livestock.

A programme was mapped out and welfare teams set out to help and encourage peasants Jordan members of the Mixed to move from the dangerous river bank to the safety of the

But the peasants refused to

MEANS SO MUCH Wearily, one welfare worker explained: "The we set ourselves proved impossible. Water means so much to the poor peasant that he will not leave it, even at night

"The country worker lies | night to watch water from the half the day and cool compared irrigation channel and nourish- hilltops. ing his plot of land,

"He lies there and keeps vigil to prevent his neighbour block- build themselves homes, small ing up the channel and stealing cubic mud huts, which crumble the water for the adjoining land. "Sometimes two peasants water. quarrel over water and fights

Following the summer floods | break out, Men have. been

Because the peasant feels that he must sleep beside... his If they could persuade peasant water supply and because his families to move their villages plots of land are at water level, from the valley beds up to the high ground, above flood level, houses his family at water level.

LIVE IN RAVINES

Millions of Iranian farmer families live in rocky ravines on the southern and northern slopes of the high central Iranian plateau, They choose this because here water drains off the mountain tops and provides them with fertile land all the year round.

The two edges of the plateau are the two largest drainage areas in the country.

The valley dweller hacks out at the bottom of the sheer mountain sides small ledges of land, sometimes only three or four paces broad and 50 yards long which glitter jade-green against the ochre-tinted, barren

Often, the slopes are so steep down in front of his cottage at that the base is in shadow for river running through his with the blistering heat of the These primitive land workers

> at the first angry slash of flood. In August this year, rain fell, surprisingly, for three days in

a week. Each time, the fail lasted less than one hour. It came in a series of summet. thunderstorms which in Iran siart and stop as if a water tap

has been turned on and off. This amount of water, failing suddenly on the drainage press north of Tcheren, was sufficient to flood several valleys, drown thousands of people and wipe out over two dozen villages.

Compressed between the sides of the high raving flood waters rose several metres in half an

AVALANCHES

In that half hour, they rooted trees, loosened rocks and sent them crashing into the valley, set off avalanches of toose soil and clay, swept away whole villages of mudhuts and threw thick layers of mud over once fertile piote of land.

when the mud roofs of their dwellings caved in while they alept. Others were crippled by falling rocks or battered into unconsciousness by swirling tree

Many villagers were stunded

Scores of bodies were found mutilated, days afterwards, many miles from their homes.

In one area north of Kazvin, which is 100 miles north-west of Teheran, 200 people were killed, 400 injured and thou-sands left destitute by sudden

Thousands crawled up the hillsides and shivered for four nights (until help reached them from relief donkey trains sent in by welfare organisations."

Similes invested the flooded valleys. Wolvey and, occasionally, a mountain wildcat, were,

PILGRIMS DROWNED A few days later,

similar thunderstorm set of an ever more disastrons flood 30 miles northwest o Teherna when between 1,500 and 2,000 pligring wete drowned at the shrine of the Imam Zaden Davoud It happened to be a religious

collegy and the small shrine which is built on the rocky Hillside high up among the tiesks of the Elburz'mountain zange. cremmed with presing pilstrine when a wall of water ; 90 feet high swept over then CONTROL OVER BY INDIANA CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN











By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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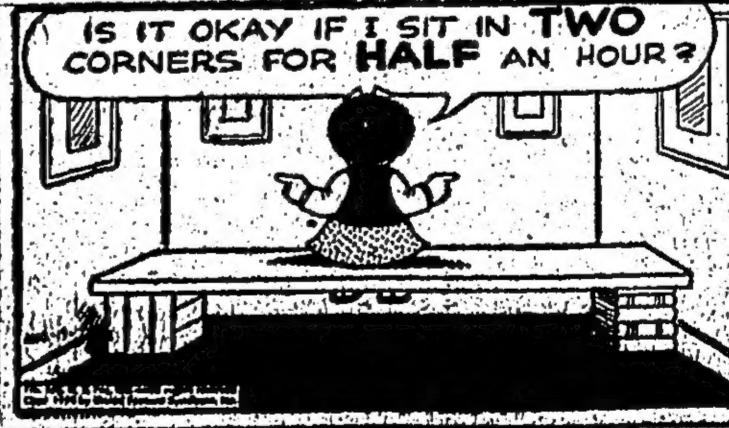




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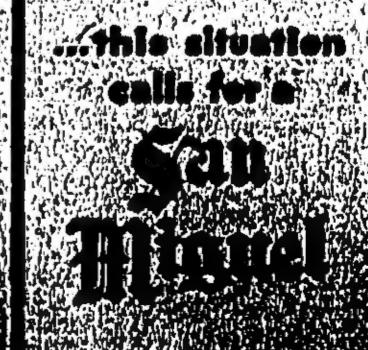


JOHNNY HAZARD











TRADE AND

Successful First

Six Months For

Britain's Budget

By Ronald Boxall

Budget forecasting is so fraught with hidden

pitfalls that only the most venturesome would risk a prediction on the basis of the first half

year's figures. The favourable position of the

ordinary revenue expenditure account at the end

of September has, therefore, caused no elation in

Britain. But this is not to say that cautious

had made the nation acutely aware of the

difference between a popular. Budget and a wise

one. Things were going well enough at Home

last April, but in America the economic storm

signals were out and the world was looking to its

"Mr Butler's aims," I wrote, is not merely lurking beneath "are to consolidate gains at the surface awaiting its charice

Six months ago I remarked that Mr Butler

optimism is not permissible.

financial defences.

past two years."

the day next April.

time in 1953-54.

REVENUE INCREASING

year is, on the whole, better than

million against £277 million et

For various technical reasons,

however, the Budget year can-

not be split neatly into two

Halves. Government departments

don't, as a rule, spread their ex-

penditure evenly over the

year. Defence expenditure,

for example, has so far

fallen short of expectation

due to difficulties of procure-

ment but this, does not preclude

a faster rate of spending in the

second half year. The same

considerations apply to revenue,

however, and possibly—to put

it no higher—is that the increased

flow of tax payments in the

HIGHLY FAVOURABLE

At Home industrial produc-

portant from the budgetary point

has been schieved without any

significant rise of costs. Thanks

to a relatively stable cost of

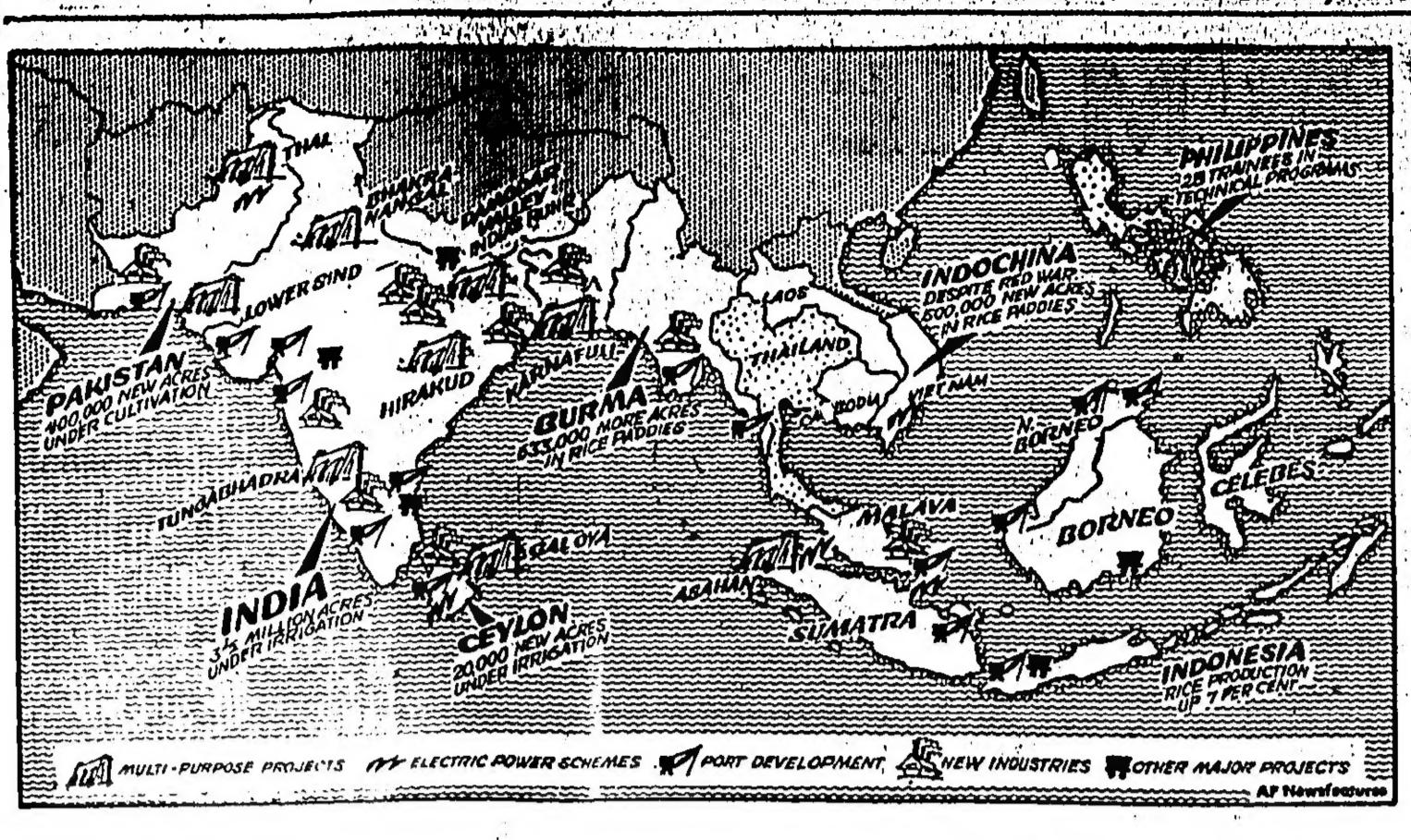
living the old wages-prices spiral

is no longer the bogey it has

policy of

has restored

bren ini-to other post years.



"Shot In The Arm" For Southeast Asian Countries

By WARREN BENNETT AP Newsfeatures Writer

conference of the Colombo unable to read or write. Acute | world's leader. effort to raise living rice. Only in a few scattered ment of light "cottage" crafts.

standards in Southeast tan's l'unjab is wheat cultivation plan is self-help. Guidance, roads. Asia, opens today in Ottawa. possible. Some 70 delegates from 14 countries will attend.

its own Point Four programme of economic assistance to underdeveloped countries around the paddy is ploughed under water globe, has been a member of the Colombo consultative committee since 1951. It will be represented at Ottawa by an eight-man delegation headed by Samuel C. Waugh, assistant secretary of State for Economic

visory. Although the United or any other wheat-growing States has extended some eco- country. But it is a very nomic aid directly to Colombo different rainfall than most members, its chief contribution | Americans know; it is the monis providing technical advice, soon. For some three months making available industrial ex- of the year rain may fall conperts and helping train native tinuously and torrentially; for students in engineering speciali- the rest of the year the weather

The Colombo plan evolved from a 1950 meeting of the British Commonwealth foreign food production is one of conministers in Colombo, Ceylon, elaborated later in a London conference. Despite its origin, the Colombo plan is not limited to the Commonwealth countries. The Philippines and Thalland, while not full-fledged members, participate in the programme and will have observers at the Ottawa conference.

stability to more than 600 way. million people (one quarter of South and Southeast Asia.



addition to the United Kingdom and the United States, are Canada, Australia and New participating countries are India, Pakistan. Ceylon, Burma, Indonesia, Vict-Laos, Cambodia, Nepal, Molayan Federation. North Brunei and Sarawak.

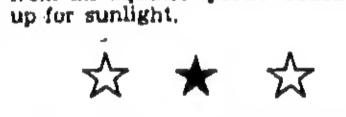
Each of the participating when completed, which will countries worked out its own. six-year-plan for economic de- food a year for the Indians. velopment. These programmes. drafted in 1951 and speeded by hydroelectric projects under technical aid, machinery and way. One is the Gangescapital investment from the blg Kobadak, intended to restore to co-operating countries, are now fertility more than one million believe that profits now being at midpoint. Some of the re- acres put out of production carned are higher still. Boards in the stores and paper groups. sults are shown in the boxes on when the Ganges River changed of directors, moreover, are In the former, Marks and the accompanying map.

Fund has also helped. In 1953 ganga, Bhairab, Chitra and of these carnings in the form that the Company is revaluing the Fund made a 621/2 million Kobadak Rivers. The plan is of higher dividends. Its assets. Hopes here are pinned, dollar loss to jump water into the current. dollar loan to India and it has to pump water into the currentfloated other smaller loans for ly dry beds of these rivers from other Colombo plan countries. a point where the Ganges flows vestors is the astounding success 104s 4%d.

Other co-operating agencies in- nearest them and, in effect, turn of the week's two issues. An clude the World Health Organi- these dry stream beds into offer of 24% million 4% per sation and the Food and Agri- irrigation canals.

overcrowding exists in towns five- and rural villages, alike.

Rice is grown in soil that is literally waterlogged. Fields and the rice grows up like shoots



from an squatic plant reaching

Affairs.

This country's role in the of Southeast Asia is much bigher than in the United States the land into a desert.

The problem of increased serving rainfall. That means irrigation, flood-control systems and dams-some of the biggest these vast projects is the Damo-Valley, called "India's Ruhr," a great belt of coal fleids and iron and steel works. Eventually there are to be eight

In addition to irrigation and the world's population) in flood control systems, scientists and technicians are developing new seeds to yield bigger crops. One of the biggest projects, now well under way, is to replace with tractors and other modern farm machinery the wooden plough drawn by water buffalo which had been Southeast Asia's basic agricultural imple-

> ment for 5,000 years. Local dentiliser factories are being built. In the Damodar valley the Sindri fectory is the biggest fertiliser plant in Asia and has the largest agricultural Borneo, silo in the world. It will turn cut 360,000 tone of fertiliser mean another million tons of Pakistan had three great



with building schools, combillion - dollar co - operative Food in Southeast Asia means munication facilities, establish-

World Four out of five people are much as Britain, once the encouragement and some financial assistance are given, but Other projects are concerned the real effort comes from the people in the countries—digging drains, constructing school build-The keynote of the Colombo ings, cleaning wells and making

The United States, which has terraced and flooded until they are some point Four programme resemble ligsaw puzzles of shallow ponds. The soil of each Touches All Time High

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Oct. 3.

The advance of industrial share prices which may be dry and hot, turning carried the Financial Times index to a fresh peak just before the previous week-end, continued in the early part of last week at a somewhat slower

Business was restricted on the first two days of dams in the world. One of the week by Tuesday's big settlement and Jewish holidays, but the industrial market remained firm and the index touched a new "high" of 172.4.

"it came all over quiet" in the of steel shares,

Even in the latter half of Sons are being offered at 24s cent above last year's level and there has been no diminution in the flow of personal savings. The pound, after a period of stickiness, is on its way, up egain. At Home the figures for the first six months of the present financial year show a very favourable Budget position,

HIGHER STILL

But news that affects the market directly concerns company profits. Those now being reported are higher than a year ago and there is resson its course, drying up the showing their willingness to Spencers advanced 6s 101/2d to The International Monetary Mathabhanga, Kumar, Naban- give shareholders a bigger slice 68s 41/2d on the amouncements

cent debenture stock at 29814

The market turned dull, bow-1 The Iron and Steel Realisaever, towards Wednesday's close tion Agency-the body respon-It is a regional self-help plan big dams and 10 hydro-electric and the next day prices began sible for the disposing of stock designed to raise the standard stations. Ceylon and Pakistan drifting lower. Nor was there of denationalised steel concerns of living and bring political have similar big projects under- much improvement on Friday -have chosen this moment to when as one observer put it make their fourth public offer,

shares in John Summers and

Nine million

second six menths will offset the faster rate of spending by dethe week though there were 8d each, but 750,000 of these partments and so ensure that Mr many good features. Business have already been reserved for Butler's expectations are fulfilled. news being conducive to the United Steel Companies, optimism rather than the re- which formerly had a large verse. Industrial production is stake in the Company. On the still running at some seven per basis of expected profits the lissue price offers slightly greater yield than that obtainable on shares of One cannot, of course, predict other three denationalised steel companies. Would be investors will have to decide whether the long-term prospects of the Company, which had a major development programme hand, are sufficently, good offset the risk of menationalisation if the Labour Party returns to power.

EQUITY MARKET

In the equity market the week's most notable gains were Proof of confidence feit by ingroup A. E. Reed rose 8s 1/20-10
estors is the astounding success 104s 444

quiet until midweek when relaxing renewed investment demand led controls relaxing financial and other setton and the Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations.

The original programme of development of development was estimated at motive than 5½ billion Contents by the setting of samples of the vocal allow properties of the colorable programme of development was estimated at motive than 5½ billion Contents and the results of the colorable programme of development was estimated at motive than 5½ billion Contents by the setting of the colorable properties of the colorable properties of the colorable programme of development was estimated at motive than 5½ billion contents and the results of the colorable properties of the colo

encourage industry, to break through and shatter reduce its costs, maintain, and the confidence that has been if possible increase the favourable painstakingly built up over the balance of payments while leav- past two and a half years. ing room for manoeuvre if world conditions should threaten Fortunately, however, there is

London, Oct. 3.

to undo the good work of the no reason to fear that the British public would regard any tax concessions that might be given And I concluded that if all in the next Budget as a signal went well Mr Butler's next for frivolous spending. For the Budget should be popular as well current sales boom has coincided with a marked increase in Nothing has huppened in the personal savings.

meantime to cause me to change | And if the backroom boys at that opinion. The Budget posi- the Treasury still believe the tion at the end of the first six public is not to be trusted with months of the present financial a little extra money they should year, coupled with other read their own Blue Book on favourable developments, gives National Income. This shows over reasons to hope that tax that of the increase in the total concessions will be the order of incomes in 1952 well over half was saved. And in 1953 all but £10 million of £74 million given in taxation relief went into The Budget position at mid-

One big question mark rehad been hoped for. Ordinary mains, however. Will Governrevenue is increasing at the ex- ment expenditure go on rising. pected rate while ordinary expected rate while ordinary expectations. As a result the next April to restrain official deficit on the ordinary revenue spending as stringently as he has expenditure account was £198 the public's?

the midway point of the last | If Chancellors have taken any financial year, Net capital out- notice at all of their political ·lays were also lower in the first followers' views the feeling on six months—£193 million against this subject in the Conservative £225 million last year—so the Porty—as expressed in resolueverall position is better by tions tabled for their forthcom-£110 million than at the same ing annual conference—should move Mr Butler to action at last,

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Oct. 1. Prices on the stock exchange this week receded fractions more than a point.

The modest decline marked the first weekly dip in four weeks. As measured by the averages, industrials closed with a loss of 1.79; the rails 1.44; We should enter the next the utilities 29 cents; and the financial year, therefore, in general market average was off highly favourable circumstances. 91 cents.

what may happen in the political! Market news in the past week field-and adverse developments continued, favourable. . . Most could swamp all other segments, of heavy industry considerations. But economic showed slight increases in propredictions can only be based duction figures. Forecasts of a on time honoured indicators and pickup in business this autumn these are all pointing to "set also helped the list considerably.

As a group, oil shares made the best showing. They had tion is breaking all records gains ranging to more than 5 Total gold holding .. 304,281,891,426 and-what is perhaps more im- points. Aircraft manufacturing of view-this increase in output | high level.

RAILROADS SPURT

wipe out the losses accrued as encouraging. The Govern-Chrysler sparked in its sec-

tion. It moved up on news that it had received a large conThe Bank of England state with Indonesia to buy 100,000 tract to build tanks. It finished ment for the week ended tone of low grade rubber caused

U.S. TEXTILE

COMMERCE SECTION

New York, Oct. 3. The cotton textile industry has passed through its year-long depression, and from now on activity should be on the increase. This outlook for the long-dormant cloth markets was expressed this week by J. Spencer Love, Board Chairman, Burlington mills, reputedly the largest textile producer in the United

The opinion, shared by market observers, strengthened : ms brokers and mill executives reported a broadening volume of sales in print cloths, bag sheetings, industrial sheetings and other wide goods -- United

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$941,331 .morning's transactions:

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C. Light (N) 1214 12.60 1000 to 12.60 use some of the tendered cotton against export sales to the Far Telephone 26.80 600 to 28.70 East.—United Press. INDUSTRIALS

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The Best Tea Is Hairy

experts working of the experimental station of the Indian Tea Association at Cinnemara

of tea are made from leaves in lower grades and remills. which, when they were on the plant, have hairy undersides. Experts at the experimental station have for several years correlated the "hairiness" of leaves with the quality of tea. The result is that they can now forecast by feeling the growing green leaves whether they will make good tea.

They have also discovered that leaf-hairiness is inherited—a helpful discovery for those working to improve the quality of tea.—Reuter.

The Bank Of France Statement

23. reads as follows:

Total other currencies \ 4.386,234,058 Sight belance abroad 43,774,723,831 Stabilization Fund 67,800,000,000 Total bilis discounted 1,031,406,863,316 Current accounts and

Statement

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United Press. market report says negotiations.

N.Y. COTTON MARKET REVIEW

By William Plunkett

New York, Oct. 3. The forward movement in cotton prices, under way since July, slowed down this week as the crop picture was viewed in a more favourable light.

Imminence of the peak harvesting season, plus a pause in the recent urgent mill and exporter buying, also acted to modify recent bullish senti-

At Friday's close the list ruled 19 to 48 points-95 cents to \$2.90 a bale—lower than the preceding week.

The Government crop report scheduled for next Friday, giving the third estimate of the season, monopolised market attention. Opinion concensus as the week closed was that the crop reporting board may show a substantial increase over the 11,882,000 bales estimated a month ago.

HEAVY GINNINGS

That idea was encouraged by 50. Noon quotations and the the exceptionally heavy rate of ginnings, backed by private reports that the ecp lately has been "holding ats own" und that the yields ore turning out better than originally expected in some sections.

The slow rate of impoundings under the Government loan compared with last year, along with the higher open market prices, and the heavier spot market sales, also handicapped Skeptics said that barring

1000 to 10.00 miracle, most traders are convinced that the size of the crop will be insufficient to meet the prospective demand and that loan cotton will have to supple-ment the additional needs at the higher cost to acquire it.

Evening up in the October delivery proceeded quietly during the week. Tenders had little effect on prices, since most Tram
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The notices were promptly absorbed. One assumption was that the receivers might wish to

SINGAPORE RUBBER MARKET

Singapore, Oct. 3. The Singapore rubber market had a bright week with the European contin-The best tea is halry. This ent, Australia and Japan was the conclusion of a team of continuing to buy at about their normal scale and the United States showing their real interest for the first They said that the nicest cups | time in many weeks mainly

> Because of these dayourable factors, the weekly market report of Holiday Cutler Bath and Company Limited says there has definitely been an increased demand for rubber and subject to minor fluctuations prices have eteadily advanced, gaining more then two cents during the

> The leading rubber brokering firm reports that sellers have been very reserved which made trading somewhat difficult and profit taking has only been on a small scale.

The report predicts that American factories will have to The Bank of France statement | make substantial purchases | for for the week ended September the last quarter of this year and expectations are that after a poor third quarter consumption will show a considerable. increase for the remainder of

POLITICAL INFLUENCE

Political influence although not the main factor this week is at all times hovering pover the market and the report says "as far as one can see will continue to do so for some time."

A report from Diakarta say.

market report says negotiations
may be in progress but they
will it all probability be long
drawn out and a brillent soluce
of remounts that main points
about such a transcript is the partor of conference Lynn 1889.

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No One To Talk To

THE charges daily heard I in London's courts stem from many origins. Hunger and hatred and hangovers and hardship have all brought men and women into the dock, so have fear and greed and laziness.

you hear in the courts, you exists. with their friends.

Graham, a pale, mild-looking tion as he sees fit. the lonely ones. He is in no hower and his Secretary

ments were packed with people fence Community. were cheerful because another day's work was done. and they were on their way home, the majority home to families and friends.

Graham, making his way new set-up agreed in London. against the main stream on the crowded pavements, saw the he had no friends, and had long

FLIGHT A T last he could not contain namely France and Italy. A his unhappiness. He began to shout oaths into the laughing this summer left it open to the undertaking has been given by M. Emile Hugues, Radical defaces that passed him by.

notice. There were buses and ment satisfactory to him, as a appreciation of Britain's contri- Mendes-France's Cabinet when trains to be caught. No one substitude for the ratification of bution to the success of the con- the Premier abandoned EDC. meant Graham III, hardly any- the EDC treaty. one gave him a thought.

look in his eyes, that one gress. up. "Now then." he said to

Groham, "turn it in." up the volume of his wild oaths. policeman arrested him. and next morning at Bow Street Graham pleaded not guilty to the charge against him of using whereby a breach of the peace control an absolute majority in position." might have been occasioned.

defensive dignity, when the ready picking holes in it. police had told their side of the walking along?"

"Were you on your own?" the learned clerk asked. "I was."

"The police officer said you were shouting." "My voice may have been

raised slightly," Graham said. QUEER con UT why, if you were D alone

if he despaired of being able to explain that a man who has Army. no one to talk to must sometimes talk with himself and talk loudly to make himself heard. "Were your hands up?"

"They might have been," he sold, without spirit, "Well, this seems a queer way to behave," said the magistrate, "I shall discharge you condi-

tionally." Graham, nodded, and turned On his way to the courtdoor, he stopped and turned back to the magistrate. | All parties, however, are sure "Good morning to you." he to welcome the Allied declarasold. There was no reply. He tion of intent to grant sovereign-

reaction to nine-power decisions on Germany:

PLEDGE UNTIL LONDON AGREEMENTS ARE SIGNED

Washington, Oct. 3. The United States will formalise its promise to maintain troops in Europe indefinitely only after the agreement signed at the London ninepower conference has been translated into binding treaties, authoritative sources said today.

1—a solemn declaration to the than this vacuum." And sometimes, particularly effect that United States troops Herr Erich Olienhauer, Chair- sold that he considered the in London, it is something else would be maintained in Europe man of the Social Democratic chances of the French National that lands people in the dock- at their present, levels so long Opposition said his party regret. Assembly approving the new loneliness. To judge from what as the threat to that area ted that no consideration had agreement as "good,"

could people a fair-sized town It is not necessary for the with the lonely people in Lon- President to obtain congressional don. The poor men in hostels, ratification of that promise. the prim girls and spinsters in Under the United States conbed-sittingrooms, the old people stitution he is Commander-inwho have fallen out of step Chief of the United States with the time they live in, and Forces throughout the world and may arrange their disposi-

crumpled man of 27, is one of However. President Elsenway a criminal, but loneliness State, Mr John Foster Dulles, got him into trouble the other had already obtained the support of congressional leaders of It was evening rush-hour time both parties for such a pledge to in the West End, and the pave- the now defunct European De-

Officials today were confident that, whichever Party wins next month's congressional election. Congress would approve the transfer of this promise to the

LIFTING OF BAN Agreement upon the new happiness on people's faces, and European security system, if envied everyone and his envy implemented by next January swelled into hatred. Because he I, will also lead automatically had no home to go to, only a bed to a lifting of the ban on the in a common lodging-house, and supply of any new arms and equipment from the United since lost touch with his family. States to countries which have

In imposing the ban Congress factured by them. A similar President to accept participation West Germany. No one had time to take much in a collective defence arrange- Mr Beyon expressed warm

"I'll show you, I'll show you," publican National Committee, to Europe "saved everything the European Army treaty the Graham reared. And he began Mr. Leonard Hall, said the Lon- from confusion." to square up with his fists in don decisions were a "singular | "Who can be pleased with But the former Minister said front of those who approached achievement" which would German rearmament?" Mr Beyen that, regardless of previous prehim; and there was such a wild have firm approval in Con- asked. "But it is clear that the ferences, Frenchmen should sup-

shown a united front by signing part of the NATO set-up." the agreements to bring the Graham answered by stepping Allied world closer together to face the common threat to their! security," he addet.

BONN REACTION

Bonn, Oct. 3. the Lower House and many of He said the time had come

The Social Democratic Op- broadest possible basis. story to Mr E. G. Robey, the position and some of the Right- Mr Raab said however that magistrate. "How can a police wing free Democrats are likely no new anschluss (union), was officer stop you, if you are just to try to make capital out of Dr being prepared between Austria Adenauer's acceptance of dis- and Germany as often alleged crimination against West Ger- by Russia. "The idea of an many in armaments control. The anschluss finds no response Government had previously among the Austrian people," he taken a strong; stand on the said, principle of "no discrimination." The Opposition may also

renew the argument that the London agreements do not bring Germany nearer reunification the avowed primary akm of most ged and sighed into silence, as more difficult to attain with the setting up of a West German

And they may repeat their claim which Dr Adenouer has strongly denied that he propared to sacrifice the prospect of German unity to rearmament of West Germany.

A SURE TRUMP Dr Adenouer's main task will be to allay these fears when he meets his Cabinet and leaders

tomorrow.

According to present plans, there is not a single German he was, "very pleased with the President Eisenhower would soldier, then I must say I would result although I still think. issue-probably before January rather have a controlled soldier the EDC was cetter."

been given the question of fresh German unity.

DUTCH WANT UK TROOPS Amsterdam, Oct. 3. Netherlands Foreign Minister, Mr Johan Beyen, sald tenight that now Britain had undertakes to keep -four divisions on the Continent, some before voting the new treaty, British troops might be station- he added.

ed in the Netherlands. He said the question had not been raised specifically at the Marshal Alphonse Juin, who nine-power conference in Lon- as Allied Commander-in-Chief. don because the NATO com- Central Europe, will command mand had to make the decisions, the forces of the new Brussels

tish undertaking had turned the Government because of his open loss of the European Defence opposition to EDC, said today in Community into a gain, a speech at Lille: "One would especially in the extent to which have to be every to think that Britain was prepared to parti- it is possible to defend oneself cipate in . West European today in isolation, there is no

added that the Benelux countries (Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg) would make a voluntary declaration that not ratified the EDC treaty, atomic, bacteriological and chemical arms would be manu-.

ference. He said Mr Eden's told a party meeting in Cannes The Chairman of the Re- plan of committing British troops tonight that he still considered

Netherlands cannot be defended port any solution, which mainwoman being so addressed, took "As a political organisation, without an armed Germany and tained and reinforced we are very happy indeed that without the co-operation of the solidarity of the Atlantic nations the powers concerned have United States forces-which are and enabled Europe to be effec-AUSTRIA'S FEELINGS

Vienna, Oct. 3. Mr Julius Rosb, the Austrian Chancellor, "said" tonight that decisions of world-wide importance made at the nine-power Though the West German London conference "will also insulting words and behaviour Christian Democrat Party who affect Austria's still unclarified

"I was on my way to the its allies seem inclined to ac- for the formation of groups of lodging-house where I am re- claim the agreement signed in nations. of a supranational siding," Graham said, with stiff, London, the Opposition are al- character to lead, to economic and political co-operation on the

EDC WAS BETTER M. Paul Henri Spaak, the Belgian Foreign Minister, said ference had "achieved the best possible result, after the rejection of the European Defence Community Treaty by France." He told reporters on his return by air from London that

Donkeys' Friend Waits For Visa

Northbourne Avenue, Bourne- H.K.T. visit Spanish Morocco for the

In reply to a question,

Ratification by the member initiative in the matter of all- Parliaments of the new treaty should be completed by the enti of the year or early next year.

"But I think the Belgian Parliament will wait to see what results from the debate in the French National Assembly

> 'MOST DESIRABLE' Paris, Oct. 4.

Mr Beyen was speaking to re- treaty organisation and who porkers following his return was removed from his French from London. He said the Bri- Army posts. by the Laniel security outside big cohesions He described himself as "most and for my part I have always satisfied" with the results considered that German particiachieved by the conference. He pation was absolutely indispensable.

"It seems things are going to furn out very fortunately within ia supple and enlarged framework, which is the most desir-

outy who resigned his post of Minister of Justice in M 'best answer.'

lively defended.—Reuter.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 4 Thatland, Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m. Korea, 6 .p.m. By Surface Rabaul, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 5 India, Middle East, Africe; & am. Burms, Pakistan, Great Britain, & Europe, 10 a.m. North Borneo, Australia, & New Zealand, 11 a.m. Hawall, USA. Canada; Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, & USA.,. Indo-China, 6 p.m.

Bournemouth, Oct. 3. Kadio Hongkong

of the Coalition parties probably mouth, is walting for a visa to Summer; 6.03, Children's Helf House visit Spanish Morocco for the presented by Sally Ann (Studio) Helen fourth time.

Her mission is to bring relief Gulett at the Organ (OB): The Russi of Sulfering animals in that mundo Roe and his Organization (Vehicle) morning to you, to construct the you, to construct the property of the construction of minuted to grants according to the construction of the cons

Section Of The Long Queue-



_that waited early this morning for lea rner licences in Hollywood Road.

Police Appeal To Public Not To Rush For Licences

Since the regulations for the issuing of learner licences were relaxed last Thursday, there has been, a concerted rush by members of the public to obtain these licences.

been dealing with an average obtain licences in the next few of approximately 500 people per days,

at Kowloon.

"There is no hurry," said Mr

Mr A. Morrison, Divisional to step issuing the licences Superintendent, TOHK, in an for a long time, The public

Against Youths

Eleven New Charges

The 12 defendants are a 15-1 creation Club on September 10

year-old boy: Ricardo Antonio with intent to commit a felony

de Silva, 26, of 3 Jordan Road, All charges were read and ex-

20; Robert Baptista, 20, of 14B At a previous bearing,

Wal Yuen, Diamond Hill; James | Baptista, Taylor, J. Ju, Melville,

Ju, 22 of the same address: Gnr Reyes and the 14-year-old boy,

25 Regiment, RA; a 14-year-old to the office of the Diocesan

boy; Dicky Reyes, 24, of 14B Boys' School on September 14

Wal. Yuen, Diamond Hill; Spr and to have stolen articles to

tista was additionally charged typewriters and an adding

He was also alleged to have breaking was against Baptista,

breaking into St Theresa's value of \$1,409.20,

The third charge of office

writer, valued \$150, and also and other literas to the total sel, is prosecuting, assisted by

Francis Flannagan, 21. of 15 the value of \$1,077.

Field Park Squadron, RE: Spr

84 Chatham Road, on August 21.

Church. Prince Edward Road

on July 12, stealing one Olivetti

FROM L.R.C.

typewriter, valued at \$65.47 +

alleged.

On September

from David Bernard Judah, at \$3,000.

Edward Vincent Taylor, 20, of were alleged to have broken in

first floor; Gar William Melville, plained, No plea was taken.

Licensing Department of the this morning asked the public who applies for these licences-Traffic Office, Hongkong, have to co-operate by not rushing to will receive them." Early this morning a long queue of men and women, four

deep gathered outside in the Morrison. We are not .. going corridors of the Licensing Deon the ground floor of Central

> control the crowd. VERY ORDERLY

orderly." said Mr Morrison. Hu said that there had been no in-Awaiting Trial For Office Breaking the crowd was very patient. Before the relaxation of the procedure governing the issue of That in Peru, no person is Eleven additional charges were brought against five of twelve persons, who were previously applicant were that he either be committed amongst charged with three counts of office breaking, when they appeared this morning before Mr.T. Creedon nection with his work or liveli- Masters. All defendants were again remanded for seven

Police Station. Extra police

have been very

Now anyons can apply for a are under a contract to serve learner's licence, which can be for a fixed period of years, and obtained from the Traffic said contracts are fully complied Office. Hongkong, on week-days with; and consequently it is between the hours of 10 a.m. merely an emply assertion that

Murder Trial

Owing to the indisposition of the Chincha Islands, without Baptista, the 14-year-old boy, Crown Counsel, the trial of H.B.M. Government having first John Eliward George Thomas, the 15-year-old boy, Louis Hung-on for the murder addressed the Government of 20; Spr. Robert Edwin Dobson, Dobson and Wagstaff were also of his married son was Peru on the subject, or given a 20, and Spr Douglas William charged at that hearing with adjourned to 10 a.m. tomorrow proper notice of the view taken Wagstaff, 20, of the same unit, breaking into the office of King by. the Pulsne Judge, Mr of this emigration, is contrary to George V School on the night Justice Gregg in the Criminal the general usage emongst This morning. Roberto Bap- of August 27-28 and stealing Scialons this morning.

with stealing 2180 Australian machine to the total value of resumed this morning from its last adjournment on Friday of Chinese emigrante and mo nflermoon. Accused is charged with the

broken into the office of Ritz Taylor, the 14-year-old boy, murder of his married son, Hotel, Austin Road, and stolen a James Ju. Flannagan and Loung Kai-ming, at Shek Kip typewriter and a table cloth, Silva. They were alleged to Mel Resettlement Area on July valued \$805. Another charge have broken into the office of 12 last. was that of breaking into the South Chine Morning Post Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed honour and integrity of a nation

> SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

Det. Insp. A. Soutar.



From Our Files: 100 Years Ago

PROCLAMATION

By His Excellency Sir John Bowring, Rnight, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies, fand Vice-Admiral of the seems Her Malesty's Plenipotentiary and Chief Superintendent of the Trade of British Subjects in

Whereas it has come to the knowledge of her Majesty's Government that the transports. tion of Chinese Coolies to the Chincho or Gunno Islands has nesulted in the most aggravated form of Slavery.-Notice is hereby given, that it is illegal for any British Subject to be engaged, directly or indirectly. is such traffic; and Her Majesty's Government will exercise the utmost rigour of the Laws for the Suppression of the Slave Trade against all The over-worked staff of the interview with the China Mail | may be assured that everyone | persons so engaged in the export of Natives of the Empire of Chine.

By His Excellency's Command, CHARLES ST Geo. CLEVERLY. for the Colonial Secretary. God Save the Queen!

partment. The queue stretched Given at Victoria, Hongkong, right into the Police Gymnasium | this 14th day of September, 1854, constables were on hand to Consulate of the Republic of Peru. Canton, September 23rd, 1854.

The undersigned, Consul for the Republic of Peru, begg to call the attention of persons connected with Chinese emigration to Peru, to the proclamations of H.E. Sir John Bowring, Governor cidents during the morning and of Hongkong and Superintendent of British Trade in China, on the subject, and say,-

licences for learner drivers, the allowed to be made a slave; and qualifications required by an that cruelties may have been a car-owner himself or to be the Chinese sent to the Chinchaimmediate relative of a car- Islands, but no greater than owner, or to have a genuine those which occur in British need to drive a vehicle in con- Colonies, and under British That Chinese going, to Peru

they are made slaves; and to declare, slavery, and contract ontered into for Servitude for a short period of years, at fair believe can be established.

That to take measures to prevent Chinese emigration to

The trial was to have been That my attention has been called Peruvian account for the shipment opinion desired as to their being considered cancelled by said proclamations. On this point I cannot tions - no's directly attacking the Boy Scouts Kowloon District Ltd., at at Salisbury Road on by Mr. Arthur Lui, of Messrs Lo with which England has emicable Headquarters, Chatham Road, September 2, and to have stolen and Lo, is defending accused. recommend parties having such conand stealing a Corona type- a typewriter, an electric fan Mr. D. N. E. Rea, Crown Countracts to swell a communication on the subject from the Minister of Peru in London, whom I have addressed with copies of the proolamations in question !

Chinese have been sent to the Chinese Islands being the chespest labour that could be procured; with the view to enable the sale of Guano at low rates in the consuming countries; and I would call attention to the fact, that latest dates from England public epinion there, when directed to this question at all was confined to complaints at the filen price of Guano, while no attention was paid to reports, that had already resched that country, of cruelties said to be

exercised in procuring it. Consul for Canton and Macao Arms Cache Found Upwards of fifty man took passage on board the steamer Spark on her last trip from Canton to Macau 15 is believed with the intention of rising upon and averpowaring her crew, and so becaring the rich cargo of opium and treasure she was in take in at Cumsingmooti but fortunately Captain Endlooks and several piters took pessage in her to Macao. On arriving ric the Prais, the Chinese appeared most anxious to get ou shore, but Captain Castilla refused to allow a man to land until he had anchored.